

The Bethel Citizen

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60¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Gear-washing station on Rapid River is one of first to be deployed in new line of defense against advance of invasive 'Rock Snot' alga



BLOOMING HANDFUL OF A PROBLEM—A photo from Biosecurity New Zealand shows an extreme example of didymo infestation in one of the country's rivers. While the algae mats appear slimy, they have more the feel of heavy, wet wool and can easily smother out other forms of aquatic life. Didymo is projected to cost New Zealand \$57 to \$285 million dollars over the next eight years.

By MICHAEL DANIELS

It's an invasive species about as attractive as its common name: "rock snot."

Didymo (*Didymosphenia geminata*) is a single-celled alga native to cold, high-altitude waters in Europe and Asia, where it generally exists as small colonies in harmony with their surrounding aquatic ecosystems.

But didymo is easily transported, and under the right conditions outside its native habitat, a single cell of the algae can lead to the infestation of entire river catchments.

Not by small, environmentally benign colonies, but by thick, gooey mat-like masses — slippery living sludge that not only makes footing dangerous for fishermen, but can also squeeze out native aquatic flora, including plants that native invertebrates and small fish depend upon for shelter.

That's what has happened in New Zealand, a country famed for its pristine trout rivers.

At an international didymo conference last year in the United States, the economic impact of the invasive weed to New Zealand over the next eight years was projected to be \$57 to \$285 million.

And for several years didymo has been spreading in the

about it," Smith said, "and I bet 95 percent of fishermen and kayakers do not clean their gear."

Only cure is prevention

Once didymo has infected a waterway, there are no known means of eradicating it — which makes prevention crucial.

And clean gear is the key to preventing the transmission of didymo from one river to another.

The individual cells, too small to be seen, can cling to boots, lines, boats, clothing and virtually any other type of recreational gear, especially porous gear like felt-soled waders.

And once nestled in, the alga cell can survive for up to two weeks, even in seemingly dry conditions.

With that in mind, last fall Smith contacted Fly Fishing in Maine, a non-profit dedicated to promoting, protecting and preserving Maine's fish-

'There is no single answer to this problem, but between a public-education awareness program and the first of what we hope to be many public washing stations, there's a chance we can limit the spread of this stuff.'

KEN BEAULIEU, of Fly Fishing in Maine

continental United States.

In the Northeast, five new infestations were found last year in Vermont waterways and one in New Hampshire.

Didymo has also been found in rivers (including Atlantic salmon rivers) in New Brunswick and Quebec.

"I think it is inevitable Didymo will be found in Maine," said Steve Smith, of the Rapid River-based Friends of Forest Lodge.

"Not enough people know

See DIDYMO, Page 4

OxyContin ring busted following months-long BPD/MDEA investigation

By SUN MEDIA, CITIZEN STAFF

Following an investigation of several months by the Bethel Police Department and the MDEA, five young people were arrested last Thursday in Bethel and Newry on drug trafficking charges.

Police arrested Brady "Gump" Wilson, 22, of West Bethel Road in Bethel; Nicole L. Terry, 27, and Krystal A. Dill, 22, both of Bear River Road in Newry; Kevin Michael Litchfield Jr., 21,

of King Street in Oxford; and Megan R. Manson, 19, of Stearns Hill Road in Paris.

Terry was charged with two counts of aggravated trafficking in OxyContin, while Dill was charged with one count of the same charge.

Wilson was charged with two counts of unlawful trafficking in OxyContin, and Litchfield and Manson were each charged with one count

See BUST, Page 3

Bethel fields new PTL nine

By ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel's new Pine Tree Baseball League team will play its first home game Sunday.

The Bethel Athletics will field a 15-man squad, primarily 25-and-older players.

"There's been a lot of interest," said Josh Aylward, who with Travis Brooks has done

See ATHLETICS Page 2

SAD44 Board approves \$294K in cuts

By ALISON ALOISIO

The SAD44 School Board Monday went back in time, reducing the FY'10 general fund budget to less than FY'07 levels.

But because of a large loss in state aid, the proposed \$294,000 cut would still mean increases of up to 9.4 percent in local towns' school tax contributions.

The \$9,959,000 budget is expected to go to a town meeting-style vote in late May or early June, followed by a referendum vote on June 9.

Supt. Dave Murphy provided figures illustrating the estimated school-tax impact on

a \$150,000 home in each of the five towns.

In Bethel the tax increase from the school budget would be \$58.55; in Greenwood, \$73.83; in Newry, \$55.74; and in Woodstock, \$44.41. And over taxpayers' contributions would decline slightly.

"The Finance Committee did not feel it could support [less-er increases] without doing damage that people are concerned about," Murphy said.

Several parents spoke at the beginning of Monday's meeting, expressing concern about the effect of cuts on the quality of education.

Budget gaps

Directors were faced with making up for a \$707,000 reduction in state aid, as well as providing for fixed increases that include negotiated staff contracts.

The drop in state aid was the result of two factors: local property valuations that increased by roughly twice as much as the state average, and a 3 percent decline in student enrollment.

On the positive side, \$285,000 in federal stimulus money sent to SAD44 has helped keep the aid gap from being even

See SAD44, Page 2

Public comment sought on WMNF plan for land in Albany and Mason

By TERRY KARKOS, Sun Media Wire

Public comment is now being sought until May 18 on the White Mountain National Forest's Four Ponds Integrated Resource Management Project in Albany and Mason townships.

The extensive proposal includes many changes in projects related to wildlife habitat; recreation, forest and fisheries management; watershed restoration; prescribed fire; and transportation.

These needs and opportunities exist at or near Crocker Pond campground, dispersed campsites, ponds and marshes, and snowmobile and hiking trails. Field work identi-

ant and Crooked river watersheds.

According to the public comment package, habitats within the area include a mix of northern hardwoods, oak/pine, mixed woods, hemlock and spruce/fir with perennial and intermittent streams, small seeps and wetlands.

Terrain is moderately steep and ranges from 1,000 to 2,100 feet in elevation.

Recreational areas in the project area include Crocker Pond campground, dispersed campsites, ponds and marshes, and snowmobile and hiking trails. Field work identi-

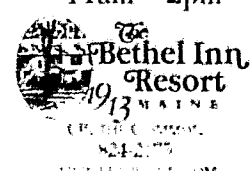
See WMNF, Page 3



IT'S A BOY—Gould Academy's Hereford "Granola" (right) cares for her newborn calf after its delivery last Tuesday afternoon. Here mom-to-be "Granada" (left) and students and visitors inspect new fellow.

Mother's Day Brunch

11am - 2pm



See complete menu on page 5

ATTENTION TOWN OF BETHEL TAX PAYERS

This notice is to remind you that the second half of your Fiscal Year 2009 tax bill is due and payable April 1, 2009. Interest will begin to accrue May 15, 2009. For the amount owed, please refer to the bill that you received in the fall of 2008. If you have lost or misplaced your bill you may call the office at 207-824-2669 or email at info@bethelmaine.org for an amount owed.

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Please call the number above outside of office hours and dial Ext. 5406

Letters

WE WILL ALWAYS BE GRATEFUL

To the Editor:

It was Sept. 22, 2008 that Bryce was diagnosed with leukemia. His treatments are still ongoing. But we are writing to say "thank you" to the many people that have touched our lives with daily, weekly, monthly, care, prayers, compassion and support.

Especially the Barbara Bush Unit in Portland and Scarborough, the Unit of Critical Care, Androscoggin Home Health and The Make A Wish Foundation a huge thank you for all your help and support.

SAD44 teachers and staff for working with us to assure that Bryce will graduate with his Class of 2009 at Telstar.

A big thank you to Bryce's classmates, sport mates, friends and coaches for helping in any way with phone calls, cards, visits and encouraging words. We all appreciate your care and ongoing support.

To our family, friends, neighbors too numerous to mention, we will always be grateful for your concern, care, prayers and support and just being there for all of us.

The Bryce Walker Family
East Bethel

THANKS TO OUR COMMUNITY

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank all the people that were at the Award Ceremony at the Pleasant Valley Grange on Thursday, the 23rd of April.

This award is greatly appreciated and I will always treasure it. A special thank you to all that spoke about me; it is a nice feeling.

Again thank you to all the people that help me be able to do what we do, one of which is my husband who made sure that we have a place to do Christmas for Families and when there was little or no money donated, Michael made sure that we had what we needed.

The people that gave of their time, money and gifts you will never know how much it means.

Every year has been a better year, thanks to our community.

Nina Wheeler
Director, Christmas for Families

PLEASE RESPECT OUR HOME

To the Editor:

I am writing in hopes that my letter will be seen and respected.

In this day and age especially, anyone is lucky to have a place to live, and I feel very fortunate to be living at Sudbury Village here in Bethel. The neighbors here are nice, it is well kept, and overall it is quiet.

I have lived here for several months, and although I have appreciated the opportunity to have company at times, there have been some incidences when people have stopped by unexpectedly and late and have been disruptive, sometimes even saying they need a place to stay.

I do not wish to seem inhospitable, but this has become a problem and cannot continue, and I am hoping this letter will be read and will help discourage this type of thing in the future.

Please respect the quiet atmosphere and the people here at Sudbury Village.

Andy Cummings
Bethel

WOODLAND CEMETERY MEETING

To the Editor:

Once again, the Woodland Cemetery Company will hold its annual meeting to elect officers and approve its budget and consider any other issues to be decided this year.

The meeting will be held at my house at 18 Broad Street, Bethel, right across the street from the Bethel Inn at 7 p.m. on May 3.

Anyone interested in helping to preserve and/or maintain Bethel's only garden cemetery is urged to attend, especially if one has relatives buried in this historic graveyard, which contains the graves of some of the town's most famous citizens from the past.

Among others, here lies Dr. John Gehring and his wife Marian True Gehring (pioneering psychotherapist married to the daughter of Dr. True), Dr. Nathaniel Tuckerman True (founder of Gould Academy and the town's first historian), U.S. Congressman David Hammons, Dr. Moses Mason and his wife Agnes, Mary True (famed teacher of the deaf, whose students included Mabel Hubbard who married Alexander Graham Bell), Clark Edwards (commander of the 5th Maine in the Civil War), Major Gideon Hastings (distinguished Civil War veteran and founder of the Wild River Lumber Company), Agnes Hastings Straw (who gave the Bethel Library its original building and land), and Ernest Skinner, a nationally famous American organ builder.

We hope to see you on May 3.

Stan Howe
President, Woodland Cemetery Company

The Bethel Citizen

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THANKS FOR A WONDERFUL SEASON OF RIDING

To the Editor:

Spring has already come and winter with all its snow is now but a distant memory. On behalf of the members of the Greenstock Snowsports Snowmobile Club, I would like to thank all the landowners over whose land we have our trails.

We are able to ride in one of the most beautiful areas in the state of Maine because of your generosity and willingness to allow the trails across your property. Several of you also support the club and the activity of snowmobiling with contributions of materials, time, talent and insight, and to you we say a special thank you. We understand that we are indebted to each of you as landowners because without you the trails would not be possible.

To all of you who ride either in this area or take your machines elsewhere, say Thank You to the landowners. They are the biggest assets to the fun of snowmobiling.

A note of thanks also goes out to the men who gave up their weekends to get the trail work done in time for the riding season and then gave up their evenings to groom the trails for us to enjoy. When you see them, please thank Chris Merrill, Grayson Wakefield, Ray Crockett, Braydon Rice, Robert Lowell, Gary Okenquist, Bill Waite, Rocky Freda, Rick Young and Alan Merrill for the very smooth-riding conditions.

Thanks again to all who make snowmobiling in this area enjoyable.

Edie Okenquist
Secretary, Greenstock Snowsports Snowmobile Club

SAD44

Continued from page 1

wider, Murphy said. But the funds are restricted to targeted uses, he said.

Cuts

Murphy laid out the proposed cuts/savings:
1/2 time industrial arts teacher at Telstar High School (\$26,212)

4 p.m. late bus run (\$7,800)

1 elementary school teacher (\$57,648)

1 THS English teacher (\$50,004)

Crescent Park School wing leaders (\$12,000)

1 secretary (\$35,000)

1/2 time health coordinator (\$17,720)

Reduction in expected Region 9 costs (\$51,820)

Reduction in various line items (\$35,986)

In addition to the cuts, the district will be able to carry over approximately \$600,000 from this year, Murphy said, thanks to spending freezes imposed last October.

Explanations

Some of the instructional reductions were made possible by recently declines in student enrollment, Murphy said (chart below).

Regarding the elimination of the 4 p.m. bus run, Murphy said that given the current financial situation, the number of students who use the bus does not justify continuing it. Students may still take a 5 p.m. bus.

Line-item cuts include such

supplies as textbooks. The line items have taken "hit after hit" in budget trimming in recent years, Murphy said.

Restored aid possible; staff raises approved

Following his description of cuts, Murphy offered a "caveat":

Almost \$200,000 of the \$707,000 in lost state aid results from a penalty imposed by the state for SAD44's failure to consolidate with SAU37 (Rangeley). Even though SAD44 voters approved a merger, SAU37 did not, setting both school systems up for a penalty.

There is a chance, said Murphy, that the state Legislature may yet forgive the penalty for systems that voted "yes" in such situations.

In addition, he said, a portion of the \$285,000 in federal stimulus money may be made available for "regular" education, he said.

If funds from the two possible sources become available, Murphy said, the Finance Committee recommends that \$55,000 go toward the line-item reductions, and the remainder to the Contingency Account.

The contingency funds might then be available to offset tax increases in FY'11.

The board approved the budget proposal unanimously.

Directors also approved a

three-year contract with the AFSCME Union (made up largely of support staff) with wage increases of 2, 2.5 and 3 percent over the next three years.

In addition, the board unanimously approved the FY'10 Adult Education budget of \$195,076, down slightly from the current year.

FY'11 outlook

Looking ahead to FY'11, Murphy sounded a warning.

Federal stimulus money is not expected to be available for that year, he said. Echoing the words of Education Commissioner Susan Gendron, Murphy said school systems will be facing a financial "cliff."

He also noted that SAD44 property valuations will go up three times more than the state average increase.

The FY'11 hit may be countered somewhat by the other factor used in determining aid, the district's student enrollment, which is expected to hold steady, he said.

Partly in anticipation of the FY'11 budget scenario, Murphy plans to establish a Facilities Committee to study long-term plans for district buildings.

The committee would include community members from all district towns, and might utilize an outside facilitator, he said.

SAD44 ENROLLMENTS BY SCHOOL

YEAR	AES	CPS	WES	TMS	THS
2008-2009	41	295	87	210	281
2007-2008	43	295	81	225	279
2006-2007	56	297	76	255	284
2005-2006	58	300	78	273	303
2004-2005	51	311	105	273	297
2003-2004	65	329	104	258	313
2002-2003	60	326	98	261	311
2001-2002	60	344	106	271	295
2000-2001	69	321	102	277	285
1999-2000	64	343	113	278	296
1998-1999	60	349	116	267	296

STUDENT ENROLLMENTS DECLINE—A 3 percent decline in student enrollment last year contributed in part to a drop in state aid for FY'10, Supt. Dave Murphy said. "Our numbers are down and that's happening across the state of Maine," he told the School Board Monday. The above chart, provided by the district, shows enrollments at each school over the past decade (AES—Andover Elementary; CPS—Crescent Park Elementary; WES—Woodstock Elementary; TMS—Telstar Middle School; THS—Telstar High School)

Athletics

Continued from page 1

most of the organizing. Aylward and Brooks were Telstar High School teammates, graduating in 2002 and 2004, respectively.

Eleven teams will play in the PTL. They are located throughout Western, Central and Mid-Coast Maine.

The baseball organization represents a reincarnation of the Pine Tree League, first formed in the mid-20th century.

The original PTL dissolved about eight years ago, replaced largely by the Central Maine Men's Senior Baseball League.

Many of those teams now join the PTL, Aylward said.

Like the CMMSBL, the PTL will use traditional wood bats.

Father-son combos

The league's rules require that most players be over 25. Pitchers must be at least 28.

But the rules also allow for a limited number of players aged 18 to 24.

As a result, the Athletics include two father-son combinations: Rick and Andy Whitney and Levi and Lance Brown.

Rick played for Pine Tree teams in Bethel and Dixfield in the late 1970s and early

1980s. He went on to play with the West Paris Westies for 15 years.

Rick said that last year he played for a West Paris team. But he decided this year to move to the Bethel team,

The Athletics include two father-son combinations: Rick and Andy Whitney, and Levi and Lance Brown.

largely to play on a team with Andy.

"The chance to play with my son means a lot to me," said Rick.

The same is true for Levi Brown, whose son will graduate in June from Telstar.

"Lance and I played a few games last summer together," Levi said. "Prior to that I hadn't played since he was born. With Lance heading off to college, the opportunities to do things together will

become harder to come by."

As a teen Levi was a pitcher/infielder for Telstar, and he played on the Rebels' 1974 state championship team.

He pitched and played outfield in college at Plymouth State, and then played in the Pine Tree League from 1975 to 1991.

Athletics positions

Levi will rotate positions among infielder, catcher and pitcher, while Rick will alternate among pitching, first base and outfield.

Lance is an outfielder, and Andy plays outfield and infield.

Aylward plays infield/catcher, and Brooks is a catcher.

Other players on the Athletics: Tim Remington (short-stop/pitcher); Wade Osgood (center field); Kevin Bean (outfield); Jimmy Merrill (outfield/pitcher); Kurt Wight (outfield); Mark Kenney (first base/outfield); Jason Rosenberg (pitcher/infield); John Coolidge (outfield); and Chris Brooks (outfield/infield/pitcher).

The team's home field will be at Telstar High School. A schedule of games and the team's sponsors may be found on Page 11.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Bethel became the first town in Maine to be a federally-designated "Millennium Community."

The REACH Fashion Show/Luncheon and Silent Auction held at Bethel Inn was a great success.

Telstar's Josh Mowery pitched a no-hitter in the Rebels' game against Boothbay.

Birth: George Marshall Connors.

Deaths: Richard C. Sweets, Jr., Merle Lang, Sr., Roland S. Stearns, Robert A. Ross.

20 years ago: Eighty-one SAD44 third-graders planted 100 balsam fir trees for their "Kids for Trees" project.

At a special Town Meeting, Upton citizens voted to spend \$8,000 to buy a 1969 Ford dump truck for snow removal.

The Radio City Music Hall Rockettes Alumni were among the performers at the Mahoosuc Arts Council sponsored vaudeville show at the Telstar auditorium.

Births: Matthew James Sweetser, Joshua Knights Campbell.

Deaths: Eva M. Keniston, Edward F. Wheeler.

30 years ago: A community musical, "Plain and Fancy," was presented at the Telstar Auditorium.

Final preparations were being made to switch telephone customers in the Locke Mill exchange onto new dial equipment, due to a continuing demand for private lines.

Mrs. Dexter Stowell was named to a two-year term as director of the Maine Lung Association.

Birth: Jeremy Howard Lapham.

Death: Lance Cpl. Charles W. Robertson, U.S.M.C.

40 years ago: Bethel won national recognition in the 1969 edition of the Mobil Travel Guide.

Construction of sawmill and planing facilities were underway by Western Maine Lumber Co., Inc. on the site of the former Grafton Lumber Co.

Director of Athletics Charles Hurd was master of ceremonies at the award assembly honoring winter sport participants at Gould Academy.

Birth: James David Todd.

Deaths: Mrs. Effie Whitman, Mrs. Elsie Hawkins, Mrs. Annie E. Bumpus.

50 years ago: At a special meeting, the trustees of the Health Council decided that, owing to lack of interest, times were not favorable to have a bazaar in 1959.

Over 100 boys signed up for Little League and Pony League baseball in Bethel.

Preparations were being made to repair Artist Bridge over the Sunday River.

Birth: Michael Berry Stevens.

Deaths: Frank S. Douglass, Mrs. Frances S. Wiske, Vernon R. Smith.

60 years ago: Mrs. Constance Alger was spending some time in England.

Elmer Trask bought the James Croteau residence on Mason Street.

A minstrel show under the auspices of the Eleanor Gordon Guild was being rehearsed.

Deaths: Earle A. Palmer, Mrs. Julia Coolidge, Edwin Day.

70 years ago: A West Bethel Welfare Center was formed. Officers were elected: President, F.J. Tyler; Vice-president, Erwin Hutchinson; Secretary, Irene Hutchinson; Treasurer, Harry Sawin.

The Grover Hill road was impassable owing to mud for several days.

Mayor Payne of Augusta spoke at the Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston moved to their home on Vernon Street.

Niles Kellogg purchased the property on the corner of Mechanic and Railroad streets.

Deaths: Rev. Fred W. Buck, Mrs. Mary E. Bennett, Mrs. John W. Nelson.

100 years ago: Ned Carlton of Middle Intervale was hauling pine boards to the Bethel railroad depot for Z.W. Bartlett.

Gwendolyn Stearns of Grover Hill opened the spring school term in South Bethel.

Death: J.H. Barrows, who operated the Bethel Chair Company from 1886 to 1908.

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Bust

Continued from page 1

of that charge.

"The investigation has been ongoing for several months," BPD Chief Alan Carr said Wednesday.

"The combined efforts of the MDEA and the Bethel Police Department led to search-and-arrest warrants, one in Bethel and one in Newry. Concerned citizens kept giving us information on these locations."

Carr said the drug sales known to his department were made to local residents.

According to an affidavit by MDEA agent Tony Milligan, police bought OxyContin from Wilson during two controlled purchases in March and April. In each purchase, Wilson said that he was being resupplied with the pills and police observed Terry make contact with him while driving a vehicle registered to Dill.

Police issued search warrants on Wilson, who was living in a garage apartment attached to his parents' house, and Terry and Dill, who were living together at a Newry apartment.

While serving the warrant at the Newry residence, police interrupted a drug sale between Terry and Manson. They then heard noises from the trunk of Manson's car and discovered Litchfield, who had been hiding there.

Baril said Litchfield and Manson purchased OxyContin from Terry for use and sale. He said Litchfield had run up a debt to Terry and hid in the trunk so Manson could purchase the pills.

OxyContin, Percocet and Ecstasy pills were seized from the Newry residence, along

with \$700 in cash and two 9 mm handguns. A search of Wilson's apartment found 24 budding marijuana plants, cultivation equipment, Zolof and Suboxone tablets, a pill crusher and straws commonly used to inhale crushed tablets, and a laptop believed to be stolen from a local school.

"We're estimating that this particular enterprise here [...] was responsible for the distribution of \$5,000 worth of pills every few weeks," Baril said.

He said the pills were acquired from an out-of-state distributor, and none of the people arrested are suspected in the recent burglary of a Rite-Aid pharmacy where about \$3,800 in narcotic pills were stolen.

Baril said Terry and Dill bought the 80 milligram OxyContin pills for \$45 a tablet and sold them to local dealers for \$65 a tablet; the dealers then sold the pills for \$80 a tablet. He said Terry and Dill also sold 40 milligram OxyContin pills and 10 milligram Percocet pills.

According to Milligan's affidavit, OxyContin releases the painkiller Oxycodone over a period of time; however, drug abusers will remove the coating to take the entire dose at once for a high similar to heroin.

The practice sometimes results in overdose and death, and the pills normally sell for \$1 per milligram.

Terry's charge is aggravated due to a 2006 conviction for possession of a controlled substance without a prescription in Florida, while Dill's is aggravated due to the presence of firearms allegedly used in the drug trafficking.

MERRILL HILL ESTATES THE ULTIMATE BACK YARD



You can make sure your back yard is big enough. Merrill Hill Estates is now offering a limited number of mountainside homesites with slope and Mahoosuc vistas and building sites with plenty of room to roam. Roads have been thoughtfully designed to blend with terrain and create a private enclave on each gem named street. We offer you happy days, restful nights and memory making moments in your home with underground utilities and fiber optics along with protective covenants to enhance your mountain experiences and insure privacy. Escape from the hectic pace of everyday life. Find peace and pleasure in a gated neighborhood committed to the preservation of nature with world-class amenities at every turn. Join a few neighbors atop breathtaking Merrill Hill

in a 460 acre park like setting. By building your home in such a magnificent place you will be creating a boundless legacy for you and your family. If you are ready to jump start this procedure contact our Preferred Builder, Mountain Homes of the West to make your custom interior finishes on their exceptional home on Morganite Way. This home is scheduled to be completed this summer.

Merrill Hill Estates sets the standards for Natural Elegance in the Heart of Sunday River with an environment so precious the streets are named for gemstones. Merrill Hill is the Crown Jewel of Sunday River. Call today for information on The Discovery Collection 2-10 Acre homesites starting \$200,000. 941-356-6225 info@merrillhillstates.com or ceo@mountainhomesofthewest.com 970-390-9451

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presents Jesper Kruse,
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"Building Green -
Saving Green"

Thurs., May 7, 4:30pm to 6pm
Bethel Congregational
Church Hall
Church Street, Bethel

Spon. by Western Mountains
Senior College
Public Invited. Admission Free.
Voluntary donations accepted.
FMI call 665-2181 or 836-2576



WMNF

Continued from page 1

ing trails. Field work identified harvest opportunities for the next 10 years that will promote the desired conditions for healthy forests while providing a mix of saw timber and pulp volume for local markets.

A need exists to maintain less common, intermediate shade-tolerant species such as oak and pine within stands by reducing mid-story, non-commercial size trees around mature oak and pine after shelter-wood tree harvesting.

To encourage growth and regeneration of softwoods in mixed wood and softwood stands, the forest service is proposing to remove non-commercial sized hardwood saplings within groups.

Forest work will allow the full array of tree species — including red spruce, balsam fir, hemlock, sugar maple, red maple, yellow birch, red oak and white pine — to regenerate in canopy gaps within hardwood stands.

Selective timber harvesting will also improve wildlife habitat.

One of the recreation management goals is to provide a range of recreation opportunities to meet public demand for motorized, non-motorized, and developed and dispersed recreation.

The northern section of the Albany Notch Trail below the height of land will be abandoned since it parallels Albany Mountain Trail.

A portion of the Crocker Pond snowmobile trail where it intersects with Harriman Brook Road will be relocated to avoid travel through several poorly drained wet areas.

Capacity at Crocker Pond Campground is proposed for expansion to better meet public demand and use. Vehicle access at several existing campsites will also be improved.

In-stream wood will be added to create pool habitat in the East Branch of the Pleasant River and Miles, New England and Mosquito Pond brooks and their tributaries.

To maintain currently existing cold, deep-water habitat in Broken Bridge Pond and keep competing fish species from Patte Marsh out, the pond's 1958 earthen barrier dam and spillway will be reconstructed.

The transportation system will also see changes.

Unnecessary roads will be allowed to grow over with grasses and trees, and culverts and bridges will be improved or replaced to prevent flooding and road washouts.

Prescribed burning is proposed for Farwell Mountain to regenerate suppressed blueberry and red pine, and in oak and pine stands to perpetuate northern red oak, white pine and oak/pine habitats.

There are many more proposals.

For a copy of the public comment package, go to <http://tinyurl.com/d69852>. For more information, call Gail Wigler at (603) 466-2713.

Comments can be addressed to Katherine W. Stuart, 300 Glen Road, Gorham, N.H., faxed to Stuart's attention at (603) 466-2856, or sent to comments-eastern-white-mountain-androscoggin@fs.fed.us.

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Sunday, May 10 - 10:30 to 2:00

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Create Your Own Omelet
Belgian Waffles with Fresh Strawberries
and Sweet Whipped Cream
Steakhouse Style Beef Tips with Forest
Mushrooms and Carmalized Onions
House Smoked Norwegian Style Salmon
Baked Virginia Ham with Rum Raisin Sauce
European Pastry
Fresh Seasonal Fruit
Thick Applewood Smoked Bacon
Country Breakfast Sausage

\$14⁹⁵ per person \$7⁹⁵ children under 12

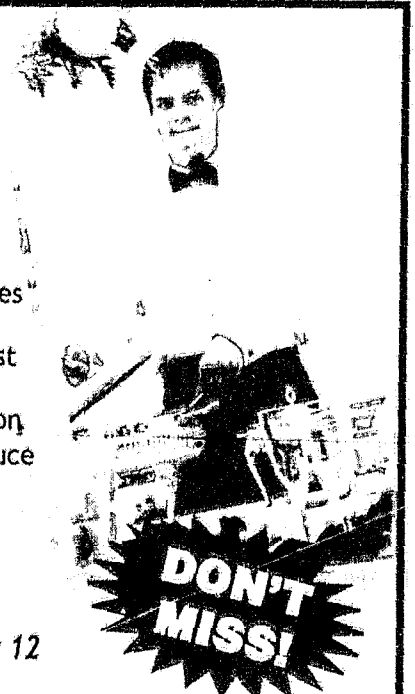
Mimosas • Phoenix Bloody Marys • Pomegranate Martinis

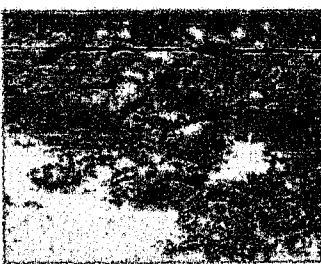

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WARNING

You **MAY** be carrying the invasive alga
Didymosphenia geminata ('Didymo' or 'Rock Snot')

STOP ROCK SNOT






BEFORE entering and **AFTER** leaving this water:

CHECK Remove all visible clumps of algae and plant material from fishing gear, waders, clothing, water shoes and sandals, canoes, kayaks and anything else that has been in the water

CLEAN Using HOT tap water and lots of soap: **Scrub** boats and other "hard" items thoroughly; **Soak** clothes, felt-soled wading boots and other "soft" items for **30 minutes!!!**

Get more information:
Contact the VT DEC at 802-241-3777
Or visit:
www.vtwaterquality.org
www.des.state.nh.us/wmb/exoticspecies
www.maddogtu.org/didymo.html

Please do your part – Don't Spread Didymo!



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(Vermont Fish and Game Department, used with permission)

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Didymo

Continued from page 1

eries.

"Steve asked us if we would consider taking on the project of getting some didymo [cleaning] stations built and placed in Maine," said FFIM's Ken Beaulieu.

"Steve had done some research on didymo and saw a washing station that the Maryland Department of Natural Resources was using, and he thought that it would be a good idea for Maine."

FFIM agreed, and Beaulieu volunteered to tackle the issue.

"I jumped at the chance, not knowing how complicated it really was," he said.

"Our first step was to contact the Maine DEP and IF&W to see what, if anything that they had going," Beaulieu said. "They did have some public awareness planned but nothing in terms of prevention or cleaning stations."

"They welcomed the idea of the project, and Paul Gregory [an MDEP invasive species specialist] and I set out on a four-month project of finding a cleaning station that would:

A) be effective in killing didymo, and B) not have any harmful effects to the water or surrounding environment."

A salt solution from Biosecurity NZ

As his research continued, Beaulieu said, its scope became worldwide.

"I talked to biologists from Maryland, from Wyoming and a whole lot of private individuals from around the globe, on the subject of mitigating the risk of didymo traveling between locations."

"We went through multiple station prototypes finally settling on a 5-percent salt solution," Beaulieu said.

That decision was reached "after pouring through research done by New Zealand's National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research (NIWA)," he said.

"NIWA had done the research under contract to Biosecurity New Zealand, that country's EPA."

"While simple dish soap had been the recommended method of cleaning fishing equipment, FFIM and the DEP decided on a 5-percent salt solution as it does not have the harmful side effects that soap (which can attach to the gills of fish and kill them) does."

Such a program, Beaulieu said, was also more cost effective for FFIM to implement and manage.

Ultimately DEP and IF&W approved FFIM's proposal for an initial three-station pilot program, to begin this year.

Two of the sites have been confirmed, Beaulieu said, one on the Rapid River below Lower Dam, the second on the Presumpscot River off Route 35.

Details regarding the third site are still being worked out.

At the end of this season, Beaulieu said, DEP and IF&W will sit down and assess the success of the effort (based in part of feedback cards completed by station users).

"Then, hopefully," he said, "we'll be able to go to the second phase of the project in 2010."

'The most effective thing Maine could do to keep didymo out of the state is to ban felt-bottomed boots.'

STEVE SMITH
Friends of Forest Lodge

Boot ban floated

On another front, FFIM is also working with the manufacturers of felt waders, which are regarded as an ideal travel mode for the algae.

The goal here, Beaulieu said, would be to have the felt eliminated entirely (as one company, Simms, has agreed to do) or to have manufacturers include didymo information with every pair they sell.

Steve Smith believes an outright state ban would be the best way to go.

"The most effective thing Maine could do to keep didymo out of the state is to ban felt-bottomed boots. They are too hard to clean and can spread not only didymo but other invasives," Smith said. "Plus it would not cost the state any money."

More: The internet abounds in useful information on didymo. Interested readers might start with this introduction by Fish & Game New Zealand: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Wcp719utmys>. And for a New Zealand fly fisherman's description of what is like to fish a didymo-infested river: www.fishandgame.org.nz/Site/Regions/CSI/fishing-News/Dec072.aspx.

Super Crossword

'Film Clip'

ACROSS

1 Songwriters' org.
6 Old Glory feature
10 — jongg
13 All
17 Playground fixture
18 Ripped
19 Inland sea
21 It multiplies by dividing
23 Islamic text
24 Columnist Bombeck
25 Mrs. Zeus
26 Astronomer Carl
27 Catchall abbr.
28 Party pots
30 Bandleader Hampton
32 Gusto
33 Start of a remark by George Leonard
38 Cry of discovery
39 Pound of poetry
40 Forster's "Howards"
41 Film division
44 Swerves dangerously
47 — de-lance
48 Spear-headed
51 Colorless

52 Ship's slammer
53 Salon supply
54 Part 2 of remark
56 — du
57 Lost one's tail?
58 It can be wicked
61 Writer O'Brien
62 — Tin Tin
63 Over-dramatic thespian
64 Nichols' "Irish Rose"
67 Mont-gomery's st.
69 Part 3 of remark
77 Humorist George
78 Pine product
79 Affliction
80 Palindromic Parseghian
81 Old tub
84 Rock's Fleet-wood
85 Part of a diet
88 Ferris-wheel unit
89 Part 4 of remark
92 Time Warner partner
95 Sharpen a skill

96 Location
97 Even so
98 Shack
99 Occur earlier
101 Croc's kin
102 Droop
103 Director Mira
104 Tin —
105 End of remark
116 Chianti, e.g.
117 Keen insight
118 Graceland name
119 — roll
120 Above it all
122 Mr. Ed's mother
123 "Clinton's Ditch"
125 Buffalo Bill, for one
127 Tenor Marlo
128 North Carolina campus
129 Baseball's Sammy
130 Disburse
131 Nourish
132 Humorist Buchwald
133 Manuscript imperative
134 Bolger/Lahr co-star

3 She brought out the beast in men
4 Periodontists' org.
5 Kind of fudge
6 Shorthand, shortly
7 Museum piece
8 It's up your sleeve
9 Get it
10 '75 Diana Ross film
11 Stadium
12 Seraglio
13 Coll.
14 Bowled over
15 Sire
16 Disconcert
20 Composer Schiffrin
22 Up-front money
29 Plutarch character
31 "The Woman —" ('84 film)
34 Nary a soul
35 It suits many
36 41 Down, for one
37 Calvary inscription
41 Mr. Agnew
42 Neighbor of Nev.

43 Skater Berezhnaya
44 Brioche bit
45 Pitch in
46 Put in stitches
47 Crafty critter
48 Top
49 Tons of time
50 Heredity letters
52 Responsibility
55 Shipshape
57 Israel's Barak
58 Place to pontificate
60 "Just — thought!"
65 Bach's "Bist du — ml"
66 Travelers' stops
67 Dwelling
68 Tun throw-aways
70 Time to crow?
71 Monk's title
72 Sum up
73 Swill con-noisseur
74 Implied
75 Urania's sister
76 Not as common
81 Farm feature
82 — gelda manina (Puccini aria)

83 — bran
84 Encountered
86 Actress Maureen
87 Fate
90 Bangkok resident
91 "Les Miserables" author
93 Frill
94 Rent
96 Amritsar attire
100 Gloom
101 Parsley, perhaps
102 Nap
104 Word form for "environment"
105 Ellipse
106 Mideastern melange
107 — fell swoop
108 June, but not July
109 Florida city
110 Colossal commotion
111 Elevate
112 Actor Williams
113 It gets wet as it dries
114 Absurd
115 Sweet treat
121 In thing
124 Disintegrate
126 — Locka, FL

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Answers on Page 14.

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From the Bethel Police Log:

Sunday, April 26

At 11:18 a.m. Officer Crystal Aylward received a report of erratic operation east on Route 2. The officer stopped the vehicle and spoke to the driver.

At 8:15 p.m. Lt. S.R. White conducted a welfare check on Main Street. A subject was asked to go to his relative's home.

Saturday, April 25

At 12:08 p.m. Officer Rusty Daley responded to Vernon Street for a report of a tree on wires and burning. The officer provided traffic control.

At 10:16 a.m. Officer Rusty Daley received a report of a subject on Cross Street making obscene gestures to passing vehicles. He was located on Route 2 and warned.

At 10:15 p.m. Lt. S.R. White assisted a state trooper on Route 2 with an OUI incident and the transport of a passenger to the BPD.

Friday, April 24

At 8 p.m. Officer Crystal Aylward received a report that juveniles had taken down a flag pole in front of a business. The officer found a group of juveniles in the area and one confessed to pulling the pole down. The group and the officer returned to the business and reset the pole. The subject's parents were contacted.

Oxford County Jail:

(Bethel region)

April 28, 12:24 a.m.: Mark A. Buiniskas, 34, of Bethel, failure to pay fines, DV assault; by BPD Officer George Gould on the Flat Road.

April 28, 12:24 a.m.: Catherine J. McKeen, 33, of Norway, DV assault; by BPD Officer George Gould on the Flat Road.

April 27, 9:35 p.m.: Scott L. Coffin, 40, of Woodstock, probation violation; by Trooper Jason Wing in Stoneham.

April 25, 3:09 a.m.: Douglas W. Quimby, 49, of Errol, N.H., OUI; by Trooper Paul Casey in Andover.

April 23, 6:35 p.m.: Krystal A. Dill, 22, of Newry, aggravated drug trafficking; by BPD Officer George Gould in Bethel.

April 23, 12 p.m.: Kevin M. Litchfield Jr., 21, of Oxford, unlawful trafficking in Schedule D drug; by Agent Tony Milligan in Newry.

April 23, 3:13 p.m.: Megan R. Manson, 19, of Paris, trafficking/furnishing drug paraphernalia; by Trooper Jason Wing in Newry.

April 23, 2:46 p.m.: Nicole L. Terry, 27, of Newry, aggravated drug trafficking; by Trooper Jason Wing in Newry.

April 23, 4:21 p.m.: Brady Wilson, 22, of Bethel, unlawful trafficking in Schedule D drug; by Trooper Jason Wing in Newry.



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at The Bethel Inn Resort

Sunday, May 10th
11:00 AM until 2:00 PM

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West Bethel



by Lorrie Hoeh

Spring is well and truly here! There are still a few odd patches

of snow in the woods, but the grass is greening up, the dandelion salad is delicious, and Mike heard red-wing blackbirds on Monday. The white-throated sparrows are singing their "I love Canada" song; chipping sparrows have shown up at the feeder, along with the goldfinches, purple finches, pine siskins, and nuthatches; and we spotted a pair of yellow-bellied sapsuckers on the yellow birch in the back yard. Also, the phoebes are scouting nest sites.

Sunday morning Mike and I parked at the gate and walked the Crocker Pond Road to the campground. The nicest thing we spotted was a huge clump of trailing arbutus, or mayflower, in bloom on an open slope. Imagine — mayflow-

ers in April! The walk was marred, however, by the presence of litter, left by thoughtless ones. Beverage cans and bottles, cigarette butts, plastic bait containers in abundance. What puzzles me is that it seems not to bother the slobos to carry in full containers. So why is it so hard to carry out the empties?

According to John Applin, the Pleasant River Grange had a very successful Community Service Award ceremony last Thursday, with about 35 people in attendance to witness the honoring of Nina Wheeler for her myriad contributions to the community. Several people spoke of the many projects she has spearheaded over the years and how they have made a difference for area families. Heartiest congratulations to Nina for the well-deserved recognition! The ceremony was followed by a short business meeting.

After Sunday's service at the West Bethel Community Church, there was a surprise baby shower for expectant mom Jenny Hopper. Since her baby is due to arrive "any-

time," according to the doctor, folks breathed a collective sigh of relief that she didn't miss the party!

The folks at Ingleside have a special program planned for Mother's Day, May 10. They are offering childcare and more from noon to four (or by appointment) on the day. Their e-mail describes the event as follows:

"Your child(ren) will have lunch, hear stories and poems about happy families and strong, wonderful moms, make mom and grandma a wonderful gift, play outside and enjoy a happy gathering at Ingleside Classical Childcare Center. While you relax and get ready to take 'em home again! Discounted gift certificates from All Doilies Cleaning Service are also available for purchase with this offer. What a Mother's Day combo! Fees start at \$50 per child. Call

Ingleside Classical Childcare Center at 207-357-0275. Family and group discounts are available; non-refundable fees must accompany reservations."

Bryant Pond 4-H Camp and Learning Center sends word of upcoming dates on their program, starting with "Campus Clean Up Day: Saturday, May 2, 9 a.m. We need lots of help getting camp ready for this summer. Let's have some fun and roll our sleeves up. If you have any special equipment or talents please let us know."

"Youth Field Day: June 6, 9 a.m. This year will be better than ever! Fishing, rifle and shotgun range, canoeing and kayaking — the list goes on. There will be demonstrations and lots of hands-on fun for the whole family. Don't miss this great day and an introduction to Bryant Pond's



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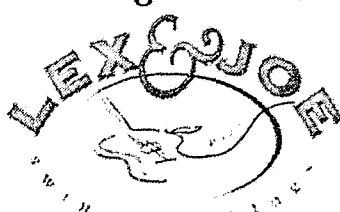
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Appetizers

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Omelet Station

Create your own with ingredients such as ham, mushrooms, Tomatoes, bell peppers and Cheddarjack cheese.

Buffet Entrees

Mahi Mahi with Mango Salsa
Lemon Chicken
Eggs Benedict

Sudbury rice, roasted red potatoes, fresh sautéed Vegetables, bacon and sausage

Carving Station

Roasted New York Sirloin with sauce Bordelaise

Dessert Service with Choices Of

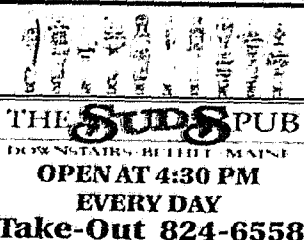
Crème Brûlée Apple Crisp
Mudslide Ice Cream Chocolate Cheesecake
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Friday, May 2	PAUL MELYN
Saturday, May 3	NATE TOWNE



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"If you have any questions please call Ron Fournier at 207-665-2088 (Mon.-Fri. 8-5) or e-mail rfournier@umext.maine.edu. There is also more information on the website."

Tonight there is a free piano recital at Gould Academy, with world-renowned teacher Tamara Poddubnaya and two of her students performing. Can't wait!

This weekend Sharon Lyon and I will be joining the Dairy Heirs (Hastings sisters) and several others on a jaunt to New York City to walk in the Revlon Run/Walk Against Women's Cancers. See last week's column for information on how you can contribute to the cause.

Next week will be the first annual Grandparents' Day at Gould, and Mike and I will be in attendance with our granddaughter, Molly Siegel. Then on Thursday and Saturday next week, she and several fellow students will be performing in "Little Shop of Horrors."

And just to complicate matters further, the Mount Blue High School players will put on "The Miracle Worker" next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, with our granddaughter, Louisa Stancliff, in the role of Annie Sullivan, who taught Helen Keller to read and speak. We love having all this talent in the family, but things could be better spaced out!

The sun has peeked out again, so I'm off to do some raking. Let me know what

you're seeing and hearing: dhoeh@megalink.net; 836-3011.

Gilead



by Lin Chapman

This past weekend was great! It was just like summer. It was nice to get

yard work done without any bugs. Hugh and I got to set out in the swing on the front lawn. It was nice, even though the tent is not up yet.

My brother, Steve McLain, had some help from his son, Brad, this past weekend. They had to do a little mechanic work on one of the cars.

Mary Tyler called to let me know that her sister, Sandra Laughy, has returned home from her stay in the hospital. She is feeling a lot better and trying to behave herself and not overdo with their yard work.

I try to avoid Route 2 construction as much as possible when I go to work during the week. Last Friday, Hugh and I had to go to Norway and decided to come home by way of Route 2. I believe we had to stop three times, but only for a couple of minutes. They appear to be making progress in a few spots. All the trees have been cut by the gravel pit on the west side of Taylor Flats, and there is quite a view now.

We were sorry to hear of the passing of Al MacDormand. Condolences go out to his wife, Tammy, and the rest of the family.

Gilead Historical Society
The next meeting of the GHS will be on Saturday, May 16, at noon. After a short business

meeting, the cleanup of the corner lot will begin. Anyone who would like to lend a hand can stop by. Be sure to bring a rake, shovel, gloves, etc. Wearing a pair of boots would be a good idea, also. You can bring your own lunch, but some of the members will be bringing extra food to share.

We have already had some help recently. Last Saturday, Alfred Leighton was kind enough to come and help move the foundation stones over to the side of the lot so they are out of the way, but they will still be available when we need them in the future. Bob and Judy Bishop also stopped by later in the day and picked up and raked up a lot of the debris.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Upton



by Laurie Brown

Upton will be a busy little place on July 18. There will be a craft sale,

pie baking contest, photo contest, games and more games for children of every age, a flint-making demonstration, chicken BBQ and raffles — for starters. The Ladies Aid, Stateline Snowmobile Club and a group of folks celebrating their attendance at the Upton School, and holding an Open House therein, are working together to sponsor a day that'll be memorable for everyone who comes! I hope you mark July 18 as a day to be in Upton, and watch for more specifics.

Planning Board members, Joe Bernier, Bob Brown and

Rose Stevens discussed the new Shoreland zoning maps and ordinance and the FEMA floodplain map and ordinance.

John Aron received a permit for a woodshed. Robert Folsom offered his services as Code Enforcement Officer and/or Plumbing Inspector.

The next Planning Board meeting will be May 29.

The next selectmen meeting will be May 13.

Charlie LaVallee lost his home on Route 26 to fire last Monday. Apparently a toaster oven was involved. Fortunately, there were no injuries. Electricity and phones weren't working for most of the day.

Dappy, your mailbox looks good!

Putting my e-mail address in my column was a good choice. I've had so many responses via that medium. In case you missed it, and have news or comments for the column, my e-mail is lauriebrown400@gmail.com. It'll be good to hear from you.

Speaking of computers — greatnorthwoods.org-Upton, Me. is a tad outdated on their info. I wonder who should get it updated?

Have a wonderful week. Se-la-h.

Andover



by Melinda Averill

Hello Andover Friends. It's hard to believe that tomorrow is May 1. Al-

though we have been having nice weather, we do need some rain. If only it would rain at night, then clear for the days, wouldn't it be just perfect! The "peepers" are out down behind my sister's house now; it hasn't quite warmed up enough on my way. There's a big difference three miles out of town. Speaking of which, my daughter is dissecting frogs this week in her biology class at Telstar. Blah, my most dreaded thing ever, frogs! You



GRANGE HONORS NINA WHEELER—Thursday evening, April 23, Pleasant Valley Grange 136 held a reception at their hall in West Bethel to present Nina Wheeler with their Community Service Award. She was honored for her 25-plus years of coordinating the Christmas for Families program here in Bethel after three years of doing the same in Westbrook. For many years, Nina provided this service out of her dining room and living room, filling requests right up until Christmas Eve. Now she has a heated room over the family garage set up exclusively for the project. In addition to coordinating the program, Nina raises all the funds and has many private contributors as well as a very successful benefit bingo. She credits the success of the program to her "elves": Michael Wheeler (her husband), Judy Lamontagne, Cindy Mills, and Maryvonne Wheeler as well as her office friends and the many other people in the community who make this work.

would have thought that I grew up in the city!

Welcome home to Ken Learned. After spending many weeks in the hospital after surgery, he came home last Monday.

Many of you will be interested to know that Robert Swain was interviewed recently by Perry Stinson, about his WWII

experiences, and it will be airing on local channel 7. Today, Thursday, at 6 p.m. Friday at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. and Saturday, May 2, at noon.

Happy birthday this week to Nikolas Conrad, May 1! Congratulations to Telstar sophomore Elek Pow, who was recognized as student of the month for March by the

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Bethel Rotary Club. Students are nominated and selected by the school staff.

Andover girls playing on the high school softball team this year are Candace Hall, Whitney Mills, and Sarah Averill. High School baseball players are Justin Smith at Telstar and Izaak Mills at Mountain Valley High School; Lacrosse, Darren Jodrey at Mountain Valley High School; Track, Elek Pew, Evan Fessenden, Carson MacKay, Deagan Conrad and Adam Mahar. (Next week I'll try and put in the middle school athletes.)

Sympathy is extended to the family of Margaret Roberts, who passed away on Monday. She was born in Andover in 1934. She worked at Rumford Hospital as an R.N. for many years, also teaching certified nursing assistant courses.

She was married to the late Kenneth Roberts.

Survivors include her three sons, Douglas and his wife Pam, Donald and his wife Anne, Dale and wife Lori; her daughter Maj. Diane Smith and her husband Maj. Chas Smith; eight grandchildren; and her sister, Alice Sennett. Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday (today).

Believe it or not, Peg Madigan took C.N.A. course from her back in the '60s.

Happenings at the Selectmen's meeting on Tuesday, April 21 — selectmen decided to hold interviews for the appointed position of planning board member. Also, the fire chief reported that he had heard from Lucien Roberge, water district, with an update on the fire hydrants. Selectmen were also going to meet with the Library trustees and librarian to finalize having the library budget go the same months as the rest of the town accounts.

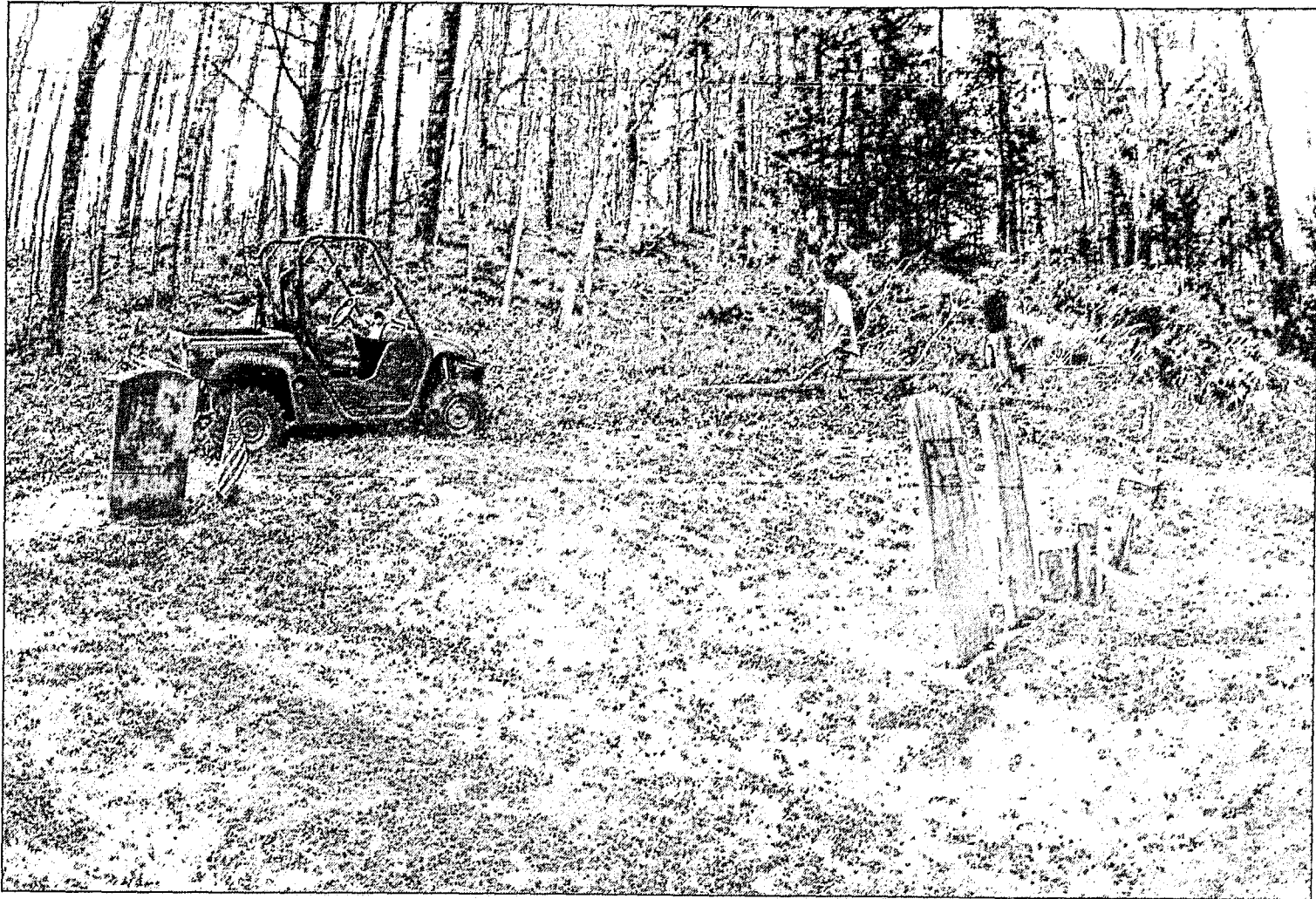
Enjoy the weekend.

Newry



by Sylvia Harrington
Laura Lowell wanted to mention a "Thank you" to Brian Laverdiere and another woman (Vicki did not recognize) who stopped to assist her when her horse got too playful in the driveway and knocked her down. Vicki was fine after getting her wind back, but it's nice to know that they stopped to make sure she was OK. A sincere thank you from her Mom and Dad.

The Old Powers Cemetery cleanup took place at 8 a.m. last Saturday. Those participating were Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club members and their families. I stopped



SNOWMOBILERS SPRUCE UP CEMETERY—Members of the Windy Valley Snowmobile Club did some spring cleaning and clearing Saturday at Newry's Powers Cemetery, near the Town Office. Member Bob Lowell said the club did the work in appreciation for the financial support the town has given to the club in recent years. Other volunteers included Ed Powers, Jason Powers, Eric Lowell, Brad Wight and Leon Dunn.

by on my way in to Bethel around 10:30 and could not believe how much work had been done and how very steep the back end of the site was. It was a very hot day for the work that was done. I heard that Retta stopped by with coffee for the crew.

Farmer Robinson is selling delicious maple syrup at his home. He still has quite a bit if anyone has a hankering for this delicious, from the trees, product.

Claire and Cassidy Webster are still selling homegrown chickens' eggs. Today is the last day of the sale at \$3 a dozen. The eggs will now be sold at a new price.

The smell of popcorn greets those who enter the BRT, as the machine is getting lots of use and customers are enjoying it. Get your fishing gear as well as lots of snack foods and sandwiches. Licenses and registrations for ATVs are also available.

Hanover



by Clem Worcester

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library will officially open for the summer season

each Wednesday starting on May 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. After school closes the hours will be expanded. The book bakery

will continue on Wednesday with proceeds benefiting the library.

The Hanover Select Board met on April 14. All three members were in attendance now that Frank Morrison has returned home. The Board heard reports from various town departments. Bob Fortin reported on solid waste and recycle activities. He said that some towns were changing over to single-stream recycling. It was also reported that a window in the firehouse had been broken by a wayward golf ball and was repaired. The Board approved a request from a Howard Pond property owner to dig up South Shore Road as part of a septic system installation.

Hanover Volunteer Day will be Saturday, May 2, starting at 8 a.m. at the Hanover Town Office and continuing until noon. Drinks and light snacks will be provided. If there is bad weather Saturday it will take place on Sunday, May 3. Bring rakes, shovels, gloves or anything else that might be useful for outside yard work.

The Comprehensive Plan Committee met on Wednesday, April 15. The work on the plan is reaching the final stages and moving toward re-

view, public hearings and the Town Meeting vote to approve or disapprove in October. The group agreed to change meetings to the third Thursday of each month still at 6 p.m. at the Town Office.

Peak A Week, a community-hiking club, went from Hanover Village to Woodsman's Peak on April 22. Unfortunately for those hiking it rained during their trip.

A memorial service for Melburn and Rose Hutchins will be at Saint John Cemetery on Isthmus Road in Rumford on May 9 at 9 a.m. After the service there will be a gathering at the home of Bill and Gail Worcester at 60 Howard Pond Road in Hanover. Bring your own chairs for seating. Melburn and Rose both passed away during last December.

Occasionally we refer to "one old fellow" and sometimes the question concerns who "one old fellow" is. Someone even asked who that old man was! It is not an old man, just "one old fellow."

Folks from this area who attended the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge Convention in Ellsworth last weekend were Freeman Farrington, Andover; Donna and Clem Worcester, Hanover; Craig and Lil-

lian Turner, Hanover; Danny and Janice Bennett, Milton Township; Michael Bennett, also from Milton Township; Heather Billings, her daughter and friend, South Paris; Clyde and Lois Barker from Strong; and Mike and Kelly Barker from New Sharon. During the social evening the Pythians were treated to a concert by Tim Sprague and the Country Drifters. The events also in-

cluded a banquet. Legislative sessions elected new officers for the ensuing year.

East Andover



by Joan Stinson-Carney

You know the saying "It never rains but it pours."

This last weekend, Saturday, the 25th to be exact, the town of Andover had three different events going on all at the same time. The First Congregational Church held their annual Birthday Supper, family and friends helped Sharon Farrington celebrate her 50th birthday at the Town Hall, and family and friends held a great retirement party for Fire Chief Ken Dixon at the American Legion in Rumford.

I attended Ken's party and it was a blast; he received a few more awards and plaques, a letter from Governor Baldacci, and Victor Peterson made the best "money tree" I've ever seen. He built a fire truck, painted it green, it even had ladders and hose, and the warning sign to stay 600 feet behind. We had so much food that we had to put up another table to hold it all. According to my tastes, John Foster won the best cook award, his fudge was "to die for." I want to thank all of you who helped make the party such a great success; you know who you are.

On May 14, 15, and 16, the Telstar Drama Club will be

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putting on the musical "Fiddler On The Roof." Andover resident Amy Farrington is one of the members of the cast. You should make plans to go one night.

Thanks to Val Morton I now have not one, but two, new members of my family. They are twin brothers named Mineau and Liam. They are the most adorable little gray and white kittens, and I am deeply in love. I had forgotten just how much fun kittens can be. Mineau is now trying to help me write my column, he loves to press the "m" key, so if there is any misspelling in this column, I'll blame him.

My mother, Marjorie Stinson, wants to thank Charles and Perry Anne Morton for their wonderful gift of pussy willows and mayflowers. I'm sure that Otis is so proud of them carrying on his tradition.

My mother and I want to thank the Andover Service Circle for the great dinner they held recently. The food was good and it was nice to see so many attend. I got a wonderful present from Sylvannus Glover that evening. He gave me back the invitation that I had sent them 50 years ago to attend my high school graduation. Thanks, Tink.

My neighbors, Pete and Wanda Coolidge, seem to be doing a great business with Pete's Hardware. The shop, located on Navel Road, has starter plants ready to go, and lots of other stuff. You should check them out.

Joke: A man walked into a store and ordered a pound of red hot dogs. The man behind the counter said "Oh you must be from Maine." "Why would you say that," said the customer. "If I had ordered a pound of cheese, would you have said that I was from Wisconsin?" "If I had ordered



CARE PACKAGES SENT—The American Legion Auxiliary in Locke's Mills has received donations from many patrons of the Bethel Foodliner to their care package drive for American servicemen throughout the winter months. Pictured here are Mary Gage, Colby, Jamie, and Maylyn Hastings preparing to ship donations. A Maine Army National Guard unit stationed with an aviation unit in Afghanistan was the recipient of the area's generosity. Anyone interested in joining or becoming an active member of the Legion Auxiliary may call 875-2375 and leave a message.

a can of beans, would you have said that I was from Boston?" "If I had ordered a pineapple, would you have said that I was from Hawaii?" The man behind the counter said, "Sir, this is a hardware store." See 'ya.

Greenwood City



by
Wayne
Hakala

The day was hot, the night was filled with a cho-

rus from the ponds. Spring has arrived in a hurry. Friday evening as we left the Legion

the peepers were trying to outdo each other and the evening sound was a treat to winter-weary ears.

Saturday we hauled some absolute junk from the Auxiliary room while Rich did a cleanup of the grounds. Next comes some earthwork to remove the speed dips in the yard, fix the windows and the front sign. Norm Foster has volunteered to do the work on the sign. Also the two out-buildings are to be painted.

May 7 will be the installation of the Legion and Unit officers. Past Department Commander Gene Bickford will have a team to install the Legion. Elaine Rogers will do the same for the Unit. There will be refreshments after the program. Everyone is looking forward to a productive year.

Unit 68 has selected Savannah Merrill Poppy Girl this year. Savannah is the granddaughter of Diane Howe. She will be assisting in the Poppy sale with Vera Cross.

The Legion bingo has had several friends return recently. We are certainly happy to have them return. Also, one of the snow-birds has returned. I did see Gail at the Fifth Dis-

trict Installation at Post 24 in Rumford on Tuesday evening. One of the nicest hugs I've had in a long time. Hugs are always wicked good. We had some of the bingo players lined up to give Willie Hathaway hugs the other Friday eve. Willie was doing the checks and each player was hoping that Willie would remember them as he was doing the checks.

Time to just watch the Sox win again. Besides the fingers aren't moving right.



TREKKERS IN TRAINING—In preparation for June's American Lung Association Sunday River to the Sea Bike Trek, local cyclists Linda Gamble and Nancy White took to the road Saturday for an early-season training ride. The women biked the North Road in Bethel. Here, they take a few warm-up laps around the Casablanca Cinema parking lot. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

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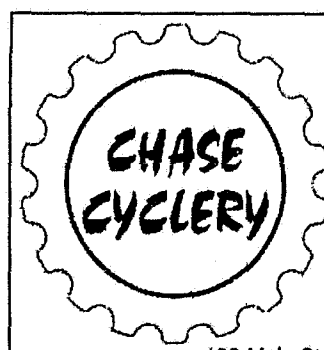
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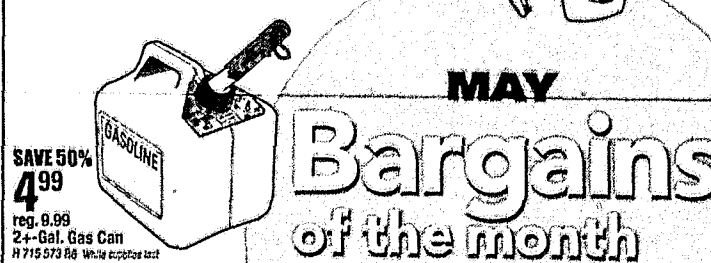
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I guess they are back. Hooray! One pair of bluebirds so far, too. Also, I have a flying squirrel in a house near the woods. They seem to like the 11/5 holes too!

Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, April 20. The upcoming Mock Hee Haw Show was discussed. It was reported Oxford Pomona Grange will hold a public supper on Saturday, May 9, at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall. Sick ones were reported on. Communications were read and bills paid. Next meeting is May 4. Chairs were set up for the Mock Hee Haw Show to be held on May 2 with lots of musical acts for your enjoyment. This starts at 7 p.m. Donations: adults \$6, under 12 \$3. Come enjoy yourselves and help support the Grange. Refreshments will be on sale also.

Program: opening thought, Peggy Blake; song, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer"; reading, "My Favorite Recipe" by Alice Hoyt; song, "In the Garden"; hints for cleaning given; quiz on famous horses; song, "April Showers"; closing thought.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15, morning worship at 10:30, evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is prayer meeting, Friday evening at 6:30 is youth group. On Friday, May 8, is a Mother's Day Banquet at Crossstone Restaurant by Mollycokett Motel at 6 p.m. Speaker is pastor's wife, Mrs. Melanie Ness, from Center Conway, N.H. A very good missionary conference was held this past week.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet at the Grange Hall for a meeting and potluck lunch on Thursday, May 7. Please bring your own place setting and a dish to share. Program is Woodstock Elementary School with music. New members are always welcome; meeting starts at 11:30.

Steve Hoover went to Flor-



GOULD SPRING MUSICAL: "LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS"—The rock musical by composer Alan Menken and writer Howard Ashman, tells the tale of a florist shop worker who raises a plant that feeds on human blood. The music is in the style of early 1960s rock and roll, doo-wop and early Motown and includes many show stoppers. Gould Academy will present the musical on Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Bingham Hall Auditorium. The show is open to the public and free of charge.

ida on Tuesday to drive his mother back to New York.

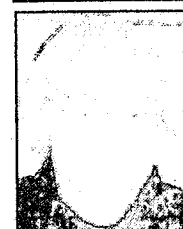
The Woodstock High School Alumni Association will hold their banquet on Saturday, June 13, at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills. Classes of 1959, 1949, 1939 and Telstar seniors from Woodstock and Greenwood will be special guests. Cost to all others is \$10. At this time the scholarships will be presented. Remember if you have a parent, grandparent or great-grandparent, etc., you may apply, if they graduated from Woodstock High School.

Historical Society
The Historical Society is now holding their meetings at the museum. Curator Larry Billings recently checked the museum and found everything wintered well. The museum offers the public the very best. Its programs of general interest should satisfy everyone. It contains art, antiques, and local memorabilia. Its research library includes nearly every subject. The museum shop offers select merchandise. So be ready to visit sometime this summer, or come to a meeting — you'll be glad you did.

Meetings are the second Saturday of each month.

Curator Larry has donated some dinner plates to the society. The museum has a nice china collection. Curator Larry also donated a couple of tins to the society.

West Paris



by Joyce Lamb

Summer weather at last! Sunday at 6 a.m. the thermometer registered 68 degrees, which held for most of the day. The wind was cold and did blow requiring a jacket to be comfortable outside. The furnace has not needed to run for two days.

On Sunday, May 3, the Rev. Richard Beal will lead the service at the West Paris Universalist Church at 9 a.m. Jim Burke is organist. All are welcome. The meeting at the church last week was well attended with several ideas to improve the church and the attendance. All enjoyed the potluck supper. Several had

raked the lawns, trimmed hedges, and cleaned up, giving the outside a welcoming look.

Maxine Cram was surprised and delighted to have a visit from an old neighbor, Sally Berry. She had not seen her for thirteen years and had lost track of her. Sally now lives in New York and came to Bethel Inn for a conference. They plan to keep in contact from now on.

Beryl Bonney and I were in Auburn for groceries last week. We had lunch at Appleby's and stopped at Soft Serve on the way home. Somehow my car does not like to drive past the ice cream shop without stopping.

With the warmer days I have opened the doors with only the screens blocking Muffin in. She enjoys the fresh air and watches the birds and the blowing leaves. Hopefully no one comes to the door and lets her out. She might be afraid and would come right back.

Waterford



by Rockie Graham

I love to ride down the road and hear the peepers. I can't hear

them at my house — too far from the water — but I can hear them as I drive up Hunt's Corner Road. It is such an appealing sound. Some complain about it, but not me.

Oh I know I've been told by John not to write about it, but of course I have to. I went to the Waterford dump (transfer station) this Sunday a.m. It was not busy at all; I guess the summer people are not here yet. In any case, the boys were both polite and helpful. They helped me get my recycling out, it was in a heavy bag, and with my MSW. They directed me where to put a big piece of plastic that was deemed non-recyclable. It took a couple of trips around, but that is what happens when the load is mixed.

How about that swine flu? That is scary. So far we haven't any reported cases in Maine, but it is just a matter of time. And they thought they were warning students not to go to Mexico on spring break because of violence! It is scary.

The number of bicycles and motorcycles on the roads is mounting. Please watch out for them when driving around. They are smaller and harder to see. Some of the motorcycles are easy to hear because they need mufflers or baffles, but the bicycles are hard to see and hear. Beware!

My computer continues to give me trouble. It is hard to send my columns because it is unreadable to the citizen. It also keeps losing everything. I have to start and save it repeatedly.

Tonight, the 30th, is the day for Too Cold For The Porch. It is the yearly poetry reading sponsored by Mountain Poets in honor of National Poetry Month. It is at Norway Memo-

rial Library at 7 p.m. Readers can come early and sign up. All are welcome. FMI call 743-0583.

Friday is May Day. That used to be a big holiday, but now, not so much. We used to hang May Baskets on doors. No one does that anymore. Now it is just a normal day.

It is also the time to begin to look forward to more flowers blooming. Something is eating my daffies, but maybe we'll get roses this year. If the area gets cleaned in time. We also will have daffies and all the other perennials. Hard to believe after this winter, but they are all there, just waiting. Lilacs will be here in less than a month. Yay!

That is all for this week. I will try to make this work without having to fax it in. Have a great week and stay out of the hot sun.

From

Bethel Community Players

Bethel Community Players have started rehearsing for their murder mystery dinner theater play, "Good Help is So Hard to Murder," by Pat Cook, to be held at The Victoria Restaurant on May 14, 15, and 16 beginning at 6 p.m. The play is sponsored by the Bethel Performing Arts Project (BPAP) and directed by Lynn Arizzi. BPAP volunteer co-organizer.

Lynn proposed the play to Stacey and Kamal, the owners of The Victoria Inn, who always wanted to do a dinner theater. Lynn said The Victoria Inn is a beautiful setting for this play. It is decorated in the ornate Victorian era. Stacey and Kamal will dedicate two rooms to the play and direct the large fireplace which will have a chance to play a part by trying to keep the done it.

Local thespians in the cast include Carole Thibault.

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Sharon Lyon, Tineke Ow-
wings, Lorrie Hoeh, Rober-
ta Taylor, Carol Campbell,
Leigh Dickinson and Rosa-
belle Tift.

Ross Timberlake, BPAP
volunteer co-organizer, said
this dinner theater play rep-
resents the first offering of
BPAP this year. Last Sep-
tember, BPAP presented a
dinner theater play, "Lefty
on Trial," at the Bethel Inn
Conference Center, written
in part by Timberlake. In De-
cember, BPAP provided local
performers to entertain busi-
ness customers in the local
holiday shop-around event.

Ross said BPAP hopes to
continue an ongoing partner-
ship between the performing
arts community and the busi-
ness community, schools,
churches and nonprofit orga-
nizations. Both he and Lynn
are interested in hearing
from the Greater Bethel Com-
munity on ideas for partici-
pating and sponsorship of fu-
ture projects, as well as help-
ing shape BPAP through Ad-
visory Committee member-
ship.

For more information busi-
nesses may call Ross at 824-
6545, and performers may
call Lynn at 824-0080.

From

Woodstock Republican Committee

On Sunday, April 19, the
Woodstock Republican Com-
mittee hosted Dean Scon-
tras, CEO of the Republican
Project. Ted Ropple, execu-
tive director, and Gordon Da-
vis, treasurer joined Dean.
A crowd of county party offi-
cials, town chairmen and lo-
cal Republicans turned out
for the event.

The Republican Project is
an organization dedicated to
promoting core conservative

values and principles. Dean,
his team, and the Republican
Project membership is deter-
mined to refocus and recom-
mit the Republican Party to
its traditional core values and
proven conservative govern-
ance policies.

Mr. Scontras elaborated on
his belief that one of the big-
gest challenges facing the Re-
publican Party is not with the
platform or the message, but
rather it is with confirming
and communicating the mes-
sage and connecting with con-
stituents. The use of technol-
ogy and electronic mediums
are key reforms that are abso-
lutely essential to fundraising
and reaching the broader base.
Busy schedules, increased de-
mands on discretionary time
and competing priorities lim-
it the opportunities for face-to-
face contact. The use of social
networking and communica-
tion tools such as e-mail, Face-
book, Twitter and YouTube
are quick and responsive ways
to close the gap and reconnect
with Mainers.

The presentation was fol-
lowed by a lively discussion
period.

From

Oxford County Democrats

Democrats from Bethel Area
towns will gather on Sunday,
May 3, for a Forum on Health-
care Reform. The meeting will
be held at 3 p.m. at the Cres-
cent Park School on Crescent
Lane in Bethel.

John Graham, Deputy Chief
of Staff for Congressman Mike
Michaud will be the speaker
and will bring the group up to
date on the discussions under-
way in Congress on this topic.

In addition to the Health-
care presentation, town com-
mittees will have the opportu-
nity to fill any vacant slots in
their town delegation to the
Oxford County Democratic

Committee. Bethel chair Tim
Carter and Woodstock chair
Nancy Willard are coordinat-
ing the meeting that is open to
anyone interested in electing
Democrats.

From

Western Mountains Senior College

Jesper Kruse, who recent-
ly started a green construc-
tion company, Maine Passive
House, will speak on "Build-
ing Green — Saving Green,"
at the next meeting of Down
Home Maine scheduled for
Thursday, May 7, from 4:30 to
6 p.m. at The Bethel Congre-
gational Church Hall, Church
Street, Bethel. The program is
open to the public and refresh-
ments are served. Voluntary
contributions are accepted to
offset Senior College expens-
es. FMI contact Peter Gartner
at 665-2181 or Seabury Lyon at
836-2576.

Healthy Eating

On a Budget

The final "Healthy Eating on
a Budget" evening takes place
tonight, Thursday, at S.S. Mil-
ton with over 40 diners expect-
ed to attend.

Last week 30 diners experi-
enced a special healthy even-
ing at The Sudbury Inn. Peter
Bodwell, chef, prepared a
menu entrée of wild pacific
salmon wrapped in parch-
ment paper accompanied by
veggies and a chilled cucum-
ber soup. Both Peter and the
Sudbury Inn owner, Scott Da-
vis, gave healthy eating tips,
encouraging us "to reconnect
with the joy of eating." Stress-
ing portion control, Peter gave
a surprise dessert of Bavarian
Cream, in portion-control size,
but a "tasty" end to the eve-
ning. Diners went home with
copies of both the recipes and
health tips. As one diner com-
mented, "High-quality food

served in a very pleasing way
with good food aroma and col-
or."

Recipes and healthy eating
tips from all participating res-
taurants will be collected by
the To Your Health Commit-
tee of WMSC and printed in a
"Healthy Eating on a Budget"
recipe book in early summer.
Watch for more details.

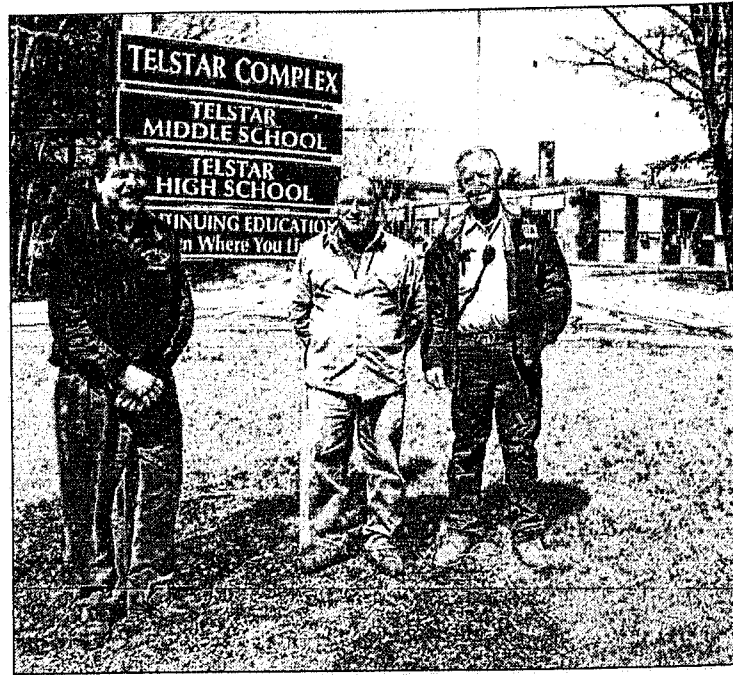
From

Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

The 11th annual St. Never's
Day Sale sponsored by the
Bethel Historical Society will
be held on Saturday, May 23,
under the tent on Stan Howe's
lawn at the corner of Broad
and Mason streets. A wide
range of "treasures" can be
picked up at reasonable prices.
Items for sale will be furni-
ture, housewares, and assort-
ed tools.

Anyone having items to do-
nate for the sale should leave
them off on Stan Howe's side
porch at 18 Broad Street or
at the Robinson House back
porch at 10 Broad Street.
Please no clothing, tires or
computer equipment, but al-
most anything else in good
condition will be considered
for the sale. All proceeds for
the sale will assist the cause
of raising operating funds for
the society. If items need to
be picked up, please call the
society office at 824-2908 or
(800) 824-2910 to make arrange-
ments. Those wanting to join
the sale can do so by reserv-
ing a table 3 feet by 6 feet for \$20
each by calling the numbers
above.

Sixteen persons ranging
in age from several in their
eighties to one ten-year-old,
attended the Saturday after-
noon seminar celebrating the
bicentenary of the birth of
Abraham Lincoln in 1809 held



TELSTAR COMPLEX FIRST ANNUAL CONTRACTORS' DAY—
The Telstar High School/Middle School/Adult Education Com-
plex is undergoing a spruce up of its grounds and facilities,
thanks to the sponsorship of Savage Construction, Bethel Area
Business Association, Western Maine Supply, and the Bethel
Inn. On Saturday, May 16, Telstar will host many area contrac-
tors who are donating their services as part of the First Annu-
al Contractors' Community Work Day, beginning at 7 a.m. and
ending at 3:30 p.m. Participating contractors will be provided
breakfast (beginning at 6:30 a.m.) and lunch (beginning at 11:30
a.m.), provided by the Bethel Inn and served by Telstar students
and staff in the cafeteria. Contractors who haven't directly been
contacted and would like to provide either landscaping or facil-
ities' maintenance services are asked to call Rick Savage of Sav-
age Construction at 357-3657, or Dan Hart, Telstar High School
principal, at 824-2136.

at the Historical Society's Dr.
Moses Mason House meeting
room on April 18.

Society Executive Direc-
tor Stanley R. Howe, who has
been collecting books and oth-
er memorabilia on the U.S.
presidency for over thirty-five
years, led the discussion on
Lincoln's relationship with
New England and New Eng-
landers. Participants also
heard recordings from two
Lincoln scholars on the 16th
President's life and record,
which provided some useful
historical perspectives.

In his remarks regarding
Lincoln and New England,
Howe cited the fact that the

President's first vice presi-
dent, Hannibal Hamlin, was
from New England, born
not far from Bethel at Par-
is Hill, Maine in 1809, the
same year as the President.
Lincoln and Hamlin were in
Congress together, during
the President's single House
term in Washington, D.C., in
the 1840s when Hamlin was a
Senator from Maine, but they
had never formally met un-
til 1860. Hamlin's selection
as Vice President on the Lin-
coln ticket brought a meeting
and after success at the polls,
they conferred regularly dur-
ing the Civil War. Other New
Englanders who interact-

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NOTICE OF LAYOUT AND TAKING

The State of Maine by its Department of Transportation does hereby give notice to all whom it
may concern:
That the Department of Transportation in accordance with the authority of Title 23 M.R.S.A. Section
651, has determined that public exigency requires the altering, widening, changing the grade,
changing the drainage, laying out and establishing of a portion of State Highway "25" in the Town
of Gilead, County of Oxford.

That the Department of Transportation, in accordance with Title 23 M.R.S.A. Sections 701 and 651,
hereby lays out the location of a portion of State Highway "25" in the Town of Gilead.
That the Department of Transportation, in accordance with Title 23 M.R.S.A. Sections 651 and 151
to 159, has determined that public exigency requires the taking in fee simple all lands as hereinafter
described, together with the buildings thereon, and all rights in land as specified and as shown on
a Right-of-Way Map, State Highway "25", Town of Gilead, Federal Aid Project No. NH-9184(00)E,
Part IV, (PIN 009184.00), dated June 2008, on file in the Office of the Department of Transportation,
(D.O.T. File No. 9.325) and to be recorded in the Registry of Deeds of Oxford County, (Eastern
District) a print of which is on file in the office of the County Commissioners of Oxford County.

INFORMATIVE SUMMARY

The following is a list summarizing the parcel or item numbers, names of apparent owners of record
of land and rights involved, estimated areas, and rights affected, within and adjacent to the before-
referenced highway boundaries, as shown on the beforementioned right-of-way map:

Parcel No.	Apparent Owner	Area	Slopes	Drainage	Temp. Const. Rights	Other Rights, Misc. & Bldgs.
1-1	Bayroot, LLC	3.46+ Ac.	None	Yes	Yes	Well
1B	James Kelly	None	None	None	None	Buildings (2) Leasehold Interest

GILEAD

NH-9184(00)E

PIN: 009184.00 - Part IV

The Department of Transportation directs that this Notice of Layout and Taking be recorded in the
Registry of Deeds of Oxford County (Eastern District) and filed with the Town Clerk of the Town
of Gilead and within the County Commissioners of Oxford County and published in "The Bethel
Citizen" a newspaper published in the County where said highway is located, and also directs that a
copy of the Right-of-Way Map be filed with the County Commissioners of said County and also that
Notice be sent by Certified Mail to any Owners and Mortgagees of record.

STATE OF MAINE

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

David A. Cole, Commissioner

April 8, 2009

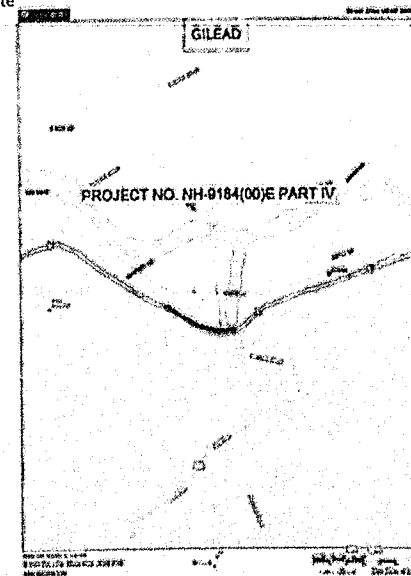
STATE OF MAINE

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC

Personally appeared the above named David A. Cole, Commissioner, Department of Transportation,
and acknowledged the foregoing instrument to be his free act and deed in his said capacity and the
free act and deed of the State of Maine.

Before me, Sharon R. Dunn
Notary Public
My Commission Expires: 12/2/2011

This is a true copy.
Attested: Lorry Plante



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\$299 TWIN SET REG. \$369	\$329 FULL SET REG. \$399	\$589 KING SET REG. \$689	\$449 TWIN SET REG. \$539	\$489 FULL SET REG. \$569	\$799 KING SET REG. \$969
DRISCOLL PLUSH			DRISCOLL PILLOW TOP		
<i>Beautyrest</i>			<i>Beautyrest</i>		
Better Sleep For The Two Of You™			Better Sleep For The Two Of You™		
\$699 QUEEN SET REG. \$799			\$799 QUEEN SET REG. \$899		
\$549 TWIN SET REG. \$629	\$669 FULL SET REG. \$769	\$989 KING SET REG. \$1129	\$649 TWIN SET REG. \$749	\$759 FULL SET REG. \$869	\$1069 KING SET REG. \$1229

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ed with Lincoln were Senator William P. Fessenden also from Maine, who served briefly in Lincoln's Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury. Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts was a great friend to both Abraham and Mary Lincoln. Lincoln's favorite humorist was Charles Farrar Browne, born in Waterford, Maine and known to the world as Artemus Ward. Lincoln read some of Ward's humor to his Cabinet prior

to issuing his Emancipation Proclamation. Edward Everett, Harvard professor, Harvard president, U.S. Congressman, U.S. Senator, Secretary of State, and Minister to the Court of St. James did not initially have a high opinion of Lincoln, but after the President delivered his Gettysburg Address where he also spoke, said, "I should be glad, if I could flatter myself that I came as near to the central idea of the occasion in

two hours, as you did in two minutes." Lincoln had close relations with some of New England's governors (including Maine's Israel Washburn) during the Civil War, and made at least two political tours of New England, but never came to Maine. A large number of Lincoln biographies and other studies relating to Lincoln were also available for participants to review.

Sports

TELSTAR

THS Varsity Baseball

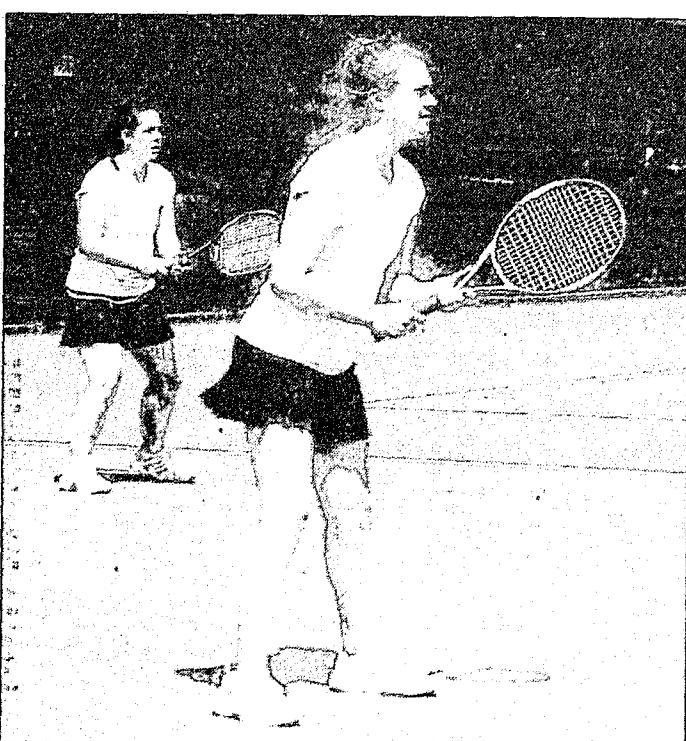
Telstar 5, Boothbay 4; April 27—James Kimball struck out five and Cory Howard had the Rebels lone hit in a win over Boothbay.

THS Varsity Softball

Telstar 29, Boothbay 0; April 27—Telstar opened the season with a 29-0 rout of Boothbay. Candace Hall threw a no-hitter while striking out 13 of the 15 batters she faced. Hannah Morin and Candace Hall had three hits each to pace the Rebels. Whitney Mills, T.J. Cowin and Lindsay James had two hits each for the Telstar nine. Candace scored 5 runs and Kayla Merrill scored 4 runs to round out the attack. — Coach Jim Lunney



State Representative Jarrod Crockett (R-Bethel) recently welcomed members of the Telstar High School Girls Alpine Team to the House Chamber: Coach Anne Reis; T.J. Cowin, Peggie DePasquale, Morgan Lee and Samantha Largess. The Bethel lawmaker and the Legislature honored the Ski Team for winning the 2009 Class C State Girls Alpine Championship. This was the third straight championship. (Photo by Shawn Roderick)



TELSTAR GRAD WINNER IN TENNIS—Tara Lunney, freshman tennis player for Chowan University (NC), led the Hawks last week in wins by combining both singles and doubles matches. Lunney went 6-2 and finished with a 6 match win streak. Against Fayetteville State University (FSU), Lunney defeated her singles opponents in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. Her match against Virginia Union (VU) were won in straight sets with the final score, 6-0, 6-0. She defeated her University of District of Columbia (UDC) opponent the next day by following the same story with a 6-0, 6-0 win. In doubles matches, Tara and her partner won 9-7 against FSU, 8-3 against VU, and 8-1 against UDC at the number two doubles spot.

BETHEL ATHLETICS 2009 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
May 3	Diamondbacks	Telstar HS	9 a.m.
May 17	White Sox	THS	9 a.m.
May 31	Rockies	THS	9 a.m.
June 7	Jay	Jay HS	9 a.m.
June 17	Westies	Perham Field	6:30 p.m.
June 21	Green Wave	THS	9 a.m.
June 24	Cardinals	THS	6:30 p.m.
June 27	All-Star Game		
July 1	Diamondbacks	Dirigo HS	6:30 p.m.
July 8	Westies	THS	6:30 p.m.
July 12	Red Sox	Winthrop HS	9 a.m.
July 15	White Sox	Pettengill Park	6:30 p.m.
July 19	Dodgers	Boothbay HS	9 a.m.
July 22	Jay	THS	6:30 p.m.
July 26	Newport	Manson Park	9 a.m.
July 29	Rainout date		
Aug. 2	Cardinals	Hosmer Field	9 a.m.
Aug. 5	Rainout date		
Aug. 9	Rainout date		
Aug. 16	First round playoffs		
Aug. 23	Second round playoffs		
Aug. 30	Third Round playoffs		

Sponsors: Brooks Brothers, Mallard Mart, Roosters Roadhouse, B.E.A.R.S., Western Maine Supply, Liam's, Sunday River Brewing Co., W.J. Wheeler Insurance, Grover Gundrilling Inc.

Sunday, May 3, 2009 Rain, Snow, or Shine! Bethel Family Health Center

Registration 9:30 am
WALK starts 10:00 am

4.5 Mile Route

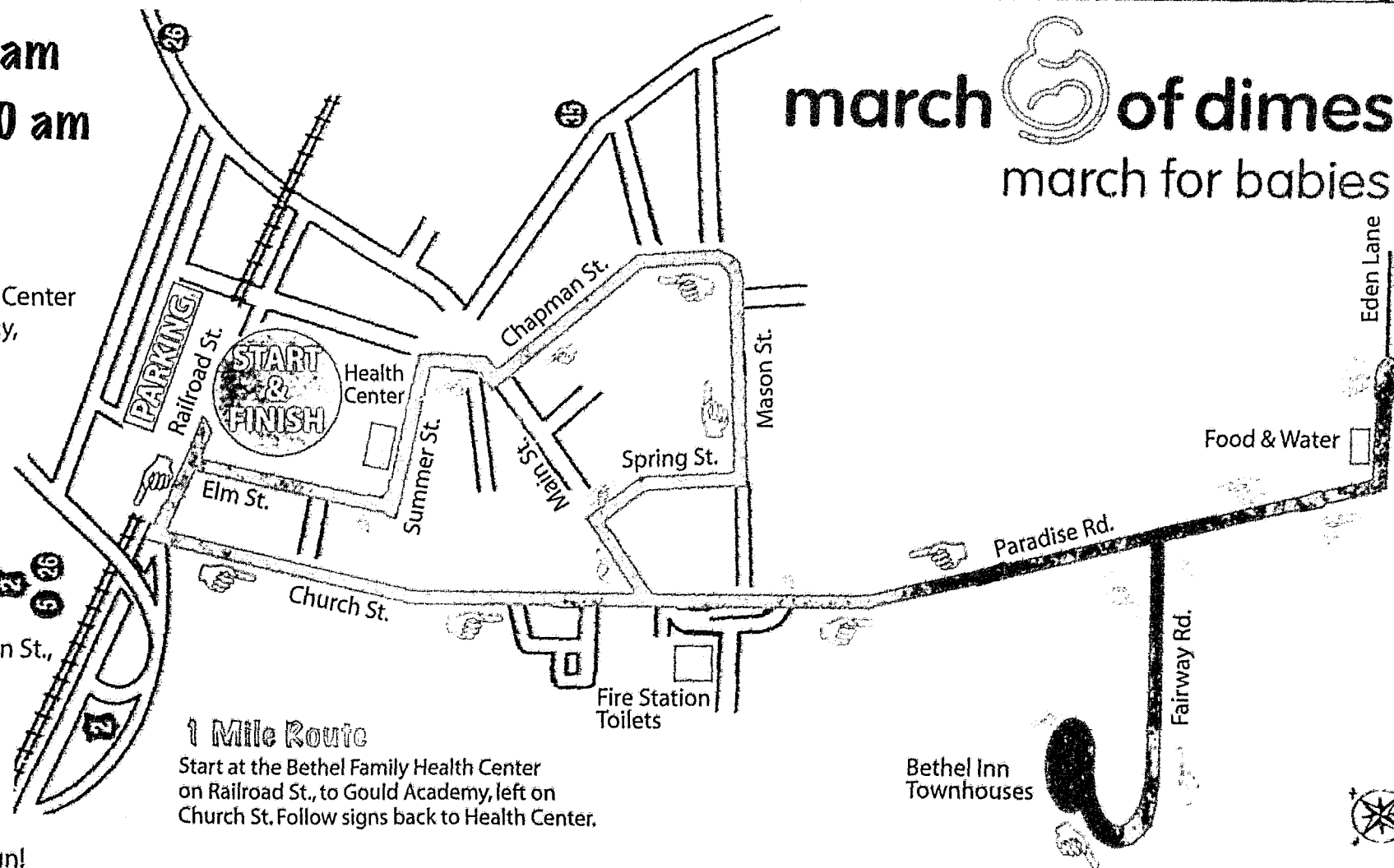
Start at the Bethel Family Health Center on Railroad St., to Gould Academy, left on Church St.

Beyond the Bethel Inn, turn right on Fairway Rd., and stroll by the Townhouses and back to Paradise Rd.

Up the hill to Eden Lane and turn around. (Food & Water)

Back down Paradise, right on Main St., right on Spring St. Left on Mason St., down Chapman St. to Main St.

Cross over to Summer St., down Elm St. and back to the Health Center for prizes, food & fun!



1 Mile Route
Start at the Bethel Family Health Center on Railroad St., to Gould Academy, left on Church St. Follow signs back to Health Center.

Special Thanks to our Local Sponsors

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QUALITY OUTDOOR CLOTHING & GEAR
824-2201

RUTHIE'S
Main St. ~ 824-2989

BBQ Bob's
"Real Pit" BBQ
824-4PTG
U.S. Route 2 ~ Bethel

Bear River TRADING POST
GAS-FOOD-BEER
Route 2 & 26 ~ Newry Corner ~ 824-BEAR

JR HAYES & DAUGHTER LANDSCAPING
The Garden Goddess 665-3118

APPLE TREE REALTY
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Good Food STORE
824-3754

Grafton Notch CAMPGROUND
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Certified Public Accountant
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tel: 824-0800

The JOLLY DRAYMAN ENGLISH PUB
Route 2 ~ 824-4717

Register on-line: marchforbabies.org - Or Come to the Walk & Sign Up

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The Satellite

Newsletter of School Administrative District #44: Andover • Bethel • Greenwood • Newry • Woodstock

ANDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Left: Meghan Chaisson, Timmy Smith, and Isaac Bachellor of AES are listening to a story read by Isaac during Book Buddies. This is a time where the students in Miss Tyler's K1 classroom partner up with students in Miss Perry's 2/3 classroom to show off their reading skills.



Right: Zachery Crosby and Timmy Smith wait for pancakes and syrup made by the 2/3 class and the 4/5 class at Andover Elementary School. The older students learned about maple sugaring and then prepared a snack for the younger class.

WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Pupils at the Woodstock Elementary School recently staged a Talent Show at the school. Left: Monica Frazer and her dog, Gabby. Above: Mariah Millett sings, backed up by Kaylee Haas and Ana Harren.

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL



THS STUDENTS OF THE MONTH
Telstar High School's March Students of the Month were honored at a recent Bethel Rotary Club meeting. The club sponsors the awards. Pictured are, from left, Rotary President Mike Steven, sophomore Elek Pew, senior Aly Steven and THS Principal Dan Hart. The students are chosen by THS staff members for their community service and academic growth and achievement.

CRESCENT PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Right: Pupils in Miss Haines' fourth grade class wrote and illustrated adventure stories and read them to their kindergarten reading buddies.



Preschool students from Mahoosuc Montessori recently visited Mrs. Charette's fourth grade class at CPS. The students read books and poems together, cooked mini-pizzas, and used their five senses to discover what was hidden inside several "mystery eggs." The students enjoyed getting to know each other during the activities.



Left: First-graders at CPS participated in poison prevention classes taught by their teachers using puppets and other materials from the Maine Medical Center's Poison Control Division. The week of March 15-20 was Poison Prevention Week.



Right: As a final project for the kindergarten unit on dinosaurs, students painted pillow cases that were turned into dinosaur stuffed animals. Pictured are Nolan Fowles and Jordan Berry of Mrs. Sabin's class.



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GARDEN CONNECTION

Creating a new perennial garden



by Cindy Creps
Meadow Ridge Farms

Once you have chosen the site for your new garden it is time to get your hands dirty. The site should be filled and amendments added. But now what? That is the question so many new gardeners ask. Gardening is something that should be done for pleasure and relaxation, so there are no hard and fast rules on what to plant. Here are a few steps that make the process more enjoyable and less of a guessing game.

Look at your surroundings to see what you already have. Are there trees or shrubs that can be played off for color, texture, shading? Are there any rocks, either large or

small, that can be included or were simply too large to move? How about some fencing nearby or garden art that can lead the eye?

Next decide what type of gardener you are. Do you like to see your plants well spaced and neatly mulched? Or do you prefer a full, free flowing garden? Or both, both is great, just not in the same garden bed. Do you want to use a color scheme such as a single color garden, the hot shades of reds, oranges and yellows, the cool shades of purples, blues and pinks, or a combination of colors?

Now that you know what is there and generally what you want, it is time to determine what you want to plant. Some decisions will be

made depending on the size and shape of the garden bed. Other decisions will be based purely on what plants you love. I always start big and end small, that seems to work well for me in my gardens. Ask yourself if you have room for a small tree or for one or more shrubs. If so, do you prefer conifers for year-round greenery or a flowering variety? Consider the mature size of the plant. Although they start small, many trees and shrubs can quickly take over a small flower bed. When choosing flowering trees and shrubs consider their appearance when not in bloom.

The next step is adding backbone plants, plants that are attractive all season whether they are in bloom or not and are hardy and dependable to grace your garden year after year. Some great examples are iris, daylily, sedum and hosta. Iris are early bloomers, daylilies flower throughout the summer, with sedum taking over in the fall. Hosta look great all season. These plants, and other similar varieties, are such great bones to the garden when planted in groups of three or five throughout your garden. You can use all the same color or a variety of colors within each plant family to add more interest.

Finally you are ready to add your favorite perennials. Pick perennials you love taking into consideration bloom times and heights. You will want to pick varieties that bloom at different times throughout the season, in varying heights from tall back of the garden plants to low growing ground covers filling in the front. Use beautiful perennials in groups of odd numbers or singly as a specimen. Add foliage plants to fill in bare spots but remember to leave a few open spots for the plants you will inevitably find throughout your travels.

Local farms and nurseries are great sources for hardy locally grown plants that can survive tough Maine winters. They are also a great place to ask questions and get advice on plant varieties and gardening in general.

Cindy Creps and her family operate Meadow Ridge Perennial Farm located on Back Street in Hebron, Maine. She can also be found at the Norway Farmers' Market on Thursday afternoons and at the Fox School Farmers' Market in South Paris on Saturday mornings.

For more information you can contact Cindy at 577-1612 or visit her website at www.MeadowRidgePerennials.com.

Perennial plants of the year

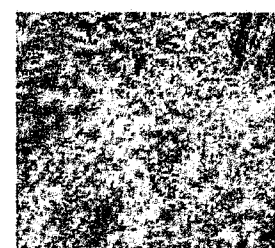
By Carole DuPlessis
Pooh Corner Farm
836-FARM

The Perennial Plant Association's members vote every year for their perennial plant of the year. Perennials are plants that over winter and re-grow every spring. To become a perennial of the year the plant must have the following criteria:

- Suitable for a wide range of climatic conditions
- Low maintenance
- Pest and disease resistant
- Readily available in the year of release
- Multiple season of ornamental interest
- Easily propagated by asexual or seed propagation

Some examples of past award winners suited for our climate, Zone 4, are

2007 Nepeta 'Walkers Low'



Catnip, Zone 3-8
Full Sun, Well drained soil
Prolific blue-violet flowers with long bloom. They will re-bloom if cut back.
36" high with a 36" spread.
Attract butterflies
Deer resistant

2005 Helleborus x Hybridus Lenten Rose



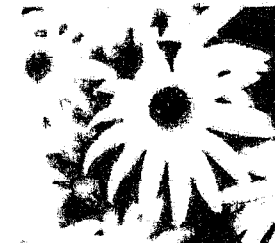
Zone 4-9, Part to Full Shade
Well drained, rich soil
Early spring flowering that is long lasting and available in many colors white-plum
18-24" tall and 24-30" wide
Evergreen foliage
Use for naturalizing

2000 Scabiosa Columbaria 'Butterfly Blue'



Pincushion Flower, Zone 3-9
Full sun to part shade
Well drained soil
Lacy lavender blue 2" flowers with gray green foliage
blooms summer until frost
12-18" high
Attracts butterflies
Deer resistant

1999 Rudbeckia Fulgida 'Goldstrum'
Black-Eyed Susan



Zone 3-9
Full sun to part shade
Well drained soil
Golden-yellow flowers mid July to October
18-30" tall and 24" wide
Long lasting blooms, excellent cut flower
Attracts butterflies
Low maintenance
Great for naturalizing

Gardening the easy way

by Beverly Hendricks
DeerWood Farm & Gardens

Who likes to weed? Well, the truth be told, I actually do enjoy it most of the time. Any weeding I do have to do is minimized because of the way I prepare my garden. What I don't like is using a rototiller. They are noisy, smelly and pull my body in every direction. I'm quite short, so the big rototillers have never been easy and the little ones are just noisy and smelly. They also whip up to the surface every ungerminated seed that has been waiting, sometimes more than seven years, for just such an opportunity! Voila! Instant greenery. But not the desirable kind of greenery. So then one has to rototill all over again. More smells, more noise, more gas.

I have tried gardening with a rototiller maybe twice. It was never fun. I used to garden using the double digging method. Using a spade and fork loosening the soil at least 18 inches deep all by hand. I really love to dig. Apparently I'm a glutton for punishment. But then things changed. My time became much shorter and I discovered the wonders of mulch hay.

How does one start a new garden without that smelly rototiller? Easy I say! All you need is hay, along with newspaper, compost or composted manure. You will need enough newspaper to cover the area at least 6 pages thick. Enough compost to cover the space 3-4 inches thick and enough hay to cover 3 inches thick. Measure your

desired garden space. The size of your garden depends on how many people you will be feeding and how much food you want to preserve.

After you have measured your garden get your newspaper ready by wetting it well. Try to do this on a calm day. You will need quite a bit of newspaper. You may also use thinner cardboard, nothing with shiny colored ink. Cover the garden area with the newspaper then cover the newspaper with the compost and cover the compost with the hay. Now you will have a big hay covered garden. And you are probably scratching your head and wondering how you will make those wide walkways and narrow rows in all that mulch. I never understood that whole idea of the wasted garden space with the very wide pathways until I realized that people needed the paths that wide to rototill in order to weed! Yikes! What a waste of garden space. In the method I use, the garden space is reversed. Wide rows, narrow paths! The wide rows, at least 30" wide, have 4-5 rows within them and the pathways are as wide as the individual who is gardening needs them. The rows can be as wide as twice the length of one's arm. You will want to measure the rows and paths with string to make some sense of this gardening method.

Now all one has to do is pull the hay apart enough to plant the seedlings. Planting seeds can be a bit more challenging. I will scrunch up the hay to make rows so I can see the compost. Remembering there will be at least 4 rows



Beverly looking at a few of her garden beds at DeerWood Farm & Gardens, Waterford.

in a row. Then I furrow the compost, plant the seed, cover with necessary compost and lightly cover each row with hay.

Now here comes the really fun part, not that gardening isn't the most fun thing and that with this method of gardening one's weeding will be cut by more than ¾ (one will always have some weeds, it's the amount that makes the difference). At the end of the garden season, after you have harvested all that wonderful, nutritious food, is the time to prepare for next year. Just lay any foliage that is left over on the rows, cover that with manure, which can be fresh at this time of year and then cover with hay.

Now your rows are ready for next year and in the spring you can plant right in them without any of the standard, i.e. rototilling, preparations.

I can't emphasize enough how important it is to never allow your soil to be uncovered. In Nature the soil

is never bare unless man, or some unusual act of nature, has disturbed the soil. When the soil is disturbed and bare, a void has been created and that void has to be filled, usually with what we call weeds. The weeds protect the soil from drying, washing or blowing away. The soil is the base of our gardens. A good base is what is needed to create healthy, happy plants. This method of gardening creates a healthy soil and happy plants with almost immediate results. And one will find the soil of such optimum health within a few years that no additives will be needed. That results in fewer costs all around.

Gardening should be a joy and not a chore, with the layering method one can sit back, enjoy an iced tea on those hot summer days and watch the veggies grow. Happy gardening everyone!

For more information you may contact Beverly at 583-2412 or visit her website at deerwoodgarden.com.

Events Calendar

Wall Hanging Quilt Raffle with all proceeds for Tyler Clough, a 9-year-old boy who has cancer. Tickets are \$3 for five or \$1 for one. To purchase tickets, call Jen Cross (cell 462-7840). Drawing will be May 29, 2009.

Thursday, April 30

6 p.m. - **Healthy Eating on a Budget** at S. S. Milton Restaurant, Main Street, Bethel, sponsored by To Your Health Committee of Western Mountains Senior College, Bethel Family Health Center, SAD44/Community Education and Wayne Duplessis, counselor. Cost: \$10. FMI: call R. Tift (824-2053) or J. Whitman (824-0347).

7 p.m. - **Grand Derangement, Arcadian Band** and step dancers, at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. Admission \$10 adults, \$6 students/seniors. FMI: www.grandderangement.com.

7 p.m. - **Mountain Poets Too Cold For the Porch** poetry reading in honor of National Poetry Month at Norway Public Library. Readers should arrive early to sign up. All poets welcome. FMI: call Rockie at 743-0583.

7:30 p.m. - **Dr. Tamara Poddwbnaya**, Georgian-Russian pianist will present Steinway Series recital at Gould Academy's Trustees Auditorium (limited to 65 seats), in the McLaughlin Science Center. Free.

Friday, May 1

6:30 p.m. - **Hunts Corner Cemetery Association** annual meeting at the home of Frank and Betty Gingras. FMI: call 824-3408.

7 to 8:30 p.m. - **Oxford Educational Forum "Cutting To the Chase: A Wood Supply Issue for Maine"** at Rumford Eagles Hall, 129 Rumford Avenue, Rumford. Free. Open to public. Complimentary breakfast. RSVP requested. FMI or to reply, contact Mia Purcell at Western Maine Economic Development Council 739-6543 or mpurcell@communityconcepts.org.

May 1 thru 10

Mother's Day Madness in Bethel, a Buy Local Promotion in participating shops and restaurants in Bethel. On Saturday, May 9, sidewalk sales and events throughout the area. Watch for more information.

Saturday, May 2

Camp Clean-up Day at University of Maine 4-H camp and Learning Center, Bryant Pond. Volunteers needed to assist

with setting up tents, raking, clearing brush, light construction and sprucing up garden beds. Lunch provided. FMI: 665-2068.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **At Maine Wildlife Park**, Route 26, Gray: Bridges Foundation "Walk on the Wild Side." The foundation fosters skill development for disabled. Cost: donations of \$25 or more include free Walk t-shirt (refreshments for Walk supporters). Balloon animals, face painting, local music and scavenger hunt with prizes. FMI and for pre-registration forms: call 894-5288 or visit www.thebridgefoundation.org.

Spring Fling Old Fashioned Barn Dance with Buttermilk Hill Band. Potluck dinner (bring a dish to share) 5 p.m., concert 7 p.m. and dance at 8 p.m. Beginners welcome, dances are taught. Cost: \$10 per person, children under 16 one-half price. FMI: Polly or Kevin at 824-2073. Location: Mahosuc Mountain Lodge (www.mahosucmountainlodge.com).

7 p.m. - **Mock Hee Haw Show** at Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond. An evening of fun and good music.

7:30 p.m. - **At Oddfellow Theater**, Buckfield: **The Odd Improv Show**. Tickets: \$15 all seats, available at box office (336-3306). FMI: visit www.Oddfellow.com.

Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3

12 to 4 p.m. - **Pet Adoption** at Responsible Pet Care, 132 Waterford Road, Norway. Food, door prizes and raffle. FMI: call 743-8679 or e-mail rpschelter@verizon.net or visit www.rpc.petfinder.com.

Sunday, May 3

10 a.m. - **West Paris ATV Club's** first meeting at Town Office on Kingsbury Street, West Paris. FMI: call 890-5615.

10 a.m. - **March of Dimes March for Babies**. Local teams being formed according to business affiliations, families, social groups. Register your team online at marchforbabies.org, call (800) 668-5678 or contact Claire Carver (357-3844), Marjorie Osgood (824-2131) or Ellie Andrews (824-3589). Registration begins 9:30 a.m. at Bethel Area Health Center.

3 p.m. - **Forum on Healthcare Reform** with John Graham of Congressman Michaud's staff at Crescent Park School, sponsored by Bethel Area Democratic committees. Open to all interested in electing Democrats.

Sunday, May 4

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Socrates Cafe** meets at Waterford Library. Theme for discussion: "What Are Civil Rights?" moderated by Earl Morse. FMI: call 583-6957 or e-mail wla@Waterford.lib.me.us.

Sunday, May 4 thru Monday, June 15

6:15 to 7:15 p.m. - **Bethel Area Youth Lacrosse** for Grades 2 thru 6 (ages 7 thru 12) Monday evenings at Gould Academy. Sign-ups thru May 1 at Bethel Town Office. Residents \$10 (two or more children \$15 per family) and \$15 non-residents. FMI: call Heidi Godomsky at 824-3624.

Thursday, May 7

4:30 to 6 p.m. - **"Building Green - Saving Green"** by Jesper Kruse, who recently started a green construction company, Maine Passive House, a Down Home Maine presentation at West Parish Congregational Church downstairs hall, Church Street, Bethel. Open to public. Refreshments served. Voluntary contributions accepted to offset Senior College expenses. FMI: call Peter Gartner (665-2181) or Seabury Lyon at 836-2576.

Thursday, May 7 and Saturday, May 9

7:30 p.m. - **Gould Academy Spring Musical**, "Little Shop of Horrors" at Bingham Hall Auditorium at Gould. Open to public free of charge.

Friday, May 8

Noon to 5 p.m. - **Red Cross Blood Drive** at Telstar High School. Walk-ins accepted but appointments recommended. To make appointment, call (800) GIVE-LIFE today. Sponsored by Telstar National Honor Society.

6 p.m. - **Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Awards Dinner** at the Grand Summit Hotel, Sunday River, sponsored by W.J. Wheeler & Co., Inc., Oxford Networks and Sunday River Ski Resort. Cost: \$38 per person for complete buffet dinner or \$325 for a business sponsoring table for eight (with added marketing and PR benefits). For reservations: call Chamber office at 824-2282 no later than Monday, May 4. Dinner at 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Maine Wildlife Park**, Gray: **Learn about Lobsters** with Captain Tom of Lucky Catch Cruises. See and touch live lobsters, starfish, crabs, urchins, etc.

7 p.m. - **"Spring Fever with Birdie Googins"** (a.k.a. The Mardens Lady known in the area as former Martha Lello), an evening of Maine humor at the Universalist Church, 479 Main Street, Norway, sponsored by Norway Business Association. Tickets: \$10 available at Books N Things, Creative Media, L.F. Pike's and The Village Gift Barn in Norway. Seating limited.

Sunday, May 10

10:30 a.m. - **Mother's Day Sunday Worship Concert** at Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 16 Church Street. Sunday school with Mike Heath at 9:30 a.m.

Monday, May 11

7 p.m. - **Mahosuc Community Band Spring Concert** at West Parish Congregational Church Bethel.

Tuesday, May 12

5:30 to 9:30 p.m. - **Supper/Dance** at American Legion Hall, Locke Mills with music by Jones Band. Ham supper by Auxiliary. Doors open 4:30. Adults \$10, children \$3.50.

Wednesday, May 13

11 a.m. - **Bethel Seniors Citizens Club** meeting/dinner (\$7) at Alder River Grange Hall, East Bethel. Members to bring stories or jokes to share.

Thursday, May 14

2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, guest speaker will be Alvin Yates, storyteller who will talk about his experiences working in Russia and Alaska. Open to public at no charge. Light refreshments.

7:30 p.m. - **Bethel Historical Society Lecture**: "East Bethel Road and Eva Bean: A Half-Century Perspective" at the exhibit hall of Dr. Moses Mason House. Open to general public. FMI: call 824-2908 or e-mail info@bethelhistorical.org.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15, 16

6 p.m. - **Murder Mystery Dinner Theater Play** "Good Help is So Hard to Murder" by Pat Cook at The Victoria Restaurant. Reservations limited; call The Victoria at 824-8060 to reserve space. Cost: dress rehearsal May 14 is \$27.50 and May 15 and 16 is \$42.

7 p.m. - **"Fiddler on the Roof"** presented by Telstar High School Theater Department at Helen C. Berry Auditorium at the school. Free admission with donations accepted at the door. FMI: 824-2136.

Friday, May 15

7 p.m. - **At St. Kieran Community Arts Center**, 255 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H.: "Gary the Silent Clown." Tickets: adults \$12, students \$6. FMI: call (603) 752-1028 or e-mail info@stkieranarts.org or visit www.stkieranarts.org.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 15, 16, 17

8th annual Northern New England Home, Garden and Flower Show at Fryeburg Fairgrounds, Route 5, Fryeburg. Seven exhibit halls plus six acres of outside displays. Hours: Friday 11 to 6, Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday, 10 to 5. Admission: \$8 general admission, \$6 seniors 65+, \$4 youths 6-16, children under 6 free. FMI: visit www.HomeGardenFlowerShow.com, or (800) 359-2033 or 935-2845.

Super Crossword Answers

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Support Services

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 363-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

AA MEETINGS

Bethel Freedom Group's Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's 12 Step/Traditions Meeting. Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's Open Discussion Meeting. Fridays at 6pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street; and Saturdays (Thanksgiving through April 1) at 4pm at Sunday River South Ridge Base Lodge, third-floor human resources conference room.

ADDICTION HELP

Narconon, a nonprofit public benefit organization that specializes in helping people with drug or alcohol addictions offers FREE assessments and more than 11,000 local referrals through the 800 line. Drug addiction can be overcome and Narconon can help. Call (800) 556-8885 or visit www.drugrehab.net.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3:00pm. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm during stormy weather.

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center offers assistance to individuals or families with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and the Stafford Ave. Family Center in Rumford. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 744-4031 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 8a-4p. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 864-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 9am-6pm; Wednesday 3-8pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

POST PARTUM

"Meet the Midwives" meets from 5-6:30 every first Tuesday of the month, and the Post Partum Support Group meets every fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:30-7:30. The meetings take place at Blue Moon Midwives, 176 Main Street, Norway, directly across from Stephen's Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 207-739-2800 or visit www.bluemoonmidwives.com

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Career Center in Rumford (364-3718), second Thursday 9-12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 29 Westminster St., 7:30am to 4pm, Monday thru Friday, Location: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15pm. Tel. 392-4641.

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All are welcome. FMI-362-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, S. Andover, 322-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church- Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor, Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m. Kids Klub (4 yrs-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2282.

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Wednesday evening service in different locations. Call for info. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7288 FMI.

West Parish Congregational - Rev. Virginia Rickman, 10 a.m. worship, child care available. Prayer, Tuesday, 8 a.m. FMI call 824-0550.

Our Lady of the Snows - Saturday mass at 6 p.m., Rev. Angelo Leveseur, 364-4556.

United Methodist - Geoffrey Gross, Pastor. 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2982. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally, Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible Study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Prayer meeting Tuesday 6pm; Awana clubs follow school-year calendar. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Episcopal House Church - Holy communion service the third or fourth Sunday of every month at 4 p.m. at 38 Chapman Street. For further information, call the Reverend Gwyneth Bohr at 824-2913.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 28), Bethel. Worship at 9 a.m. Sunday. 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. For more info, call 824-8893.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kearsars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15am.

GORHAM, NH

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul LeVigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service

10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship and church school at 10:30am. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

HARRISON

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church - Bolster's Mills Road, Harrison. Rev. Walter R. Brown, Pastor. Sunday worship at 8:45 a.m. Church school 10:15 a.m. for kids kindergarten - grade 12. Call 583-9024 or 998-7040 for more info.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sandra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

MEXICO

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints - 265 Main Street. Worship Service Sundays at 10am. Pres. Peter Beeckel. 364-5881.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry - with Rev. Don Coverdale and gospel singer Cynthia Clark. On-mountain interdenominational worship service held every Sunday during ski season. ALERT: we are now located in the Juniper Room; Jordan Grand Hotel. New time: 10:00am-11:00am. Ski-in, or take the resort shuttle from South Ridge to Jordan. For more information: 824-5896 (recording).

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (corner to Norway Community Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singers perform third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m., June-Aug.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-8782 for more information.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's: Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship. (Sept - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828.

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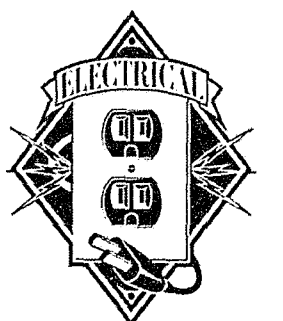
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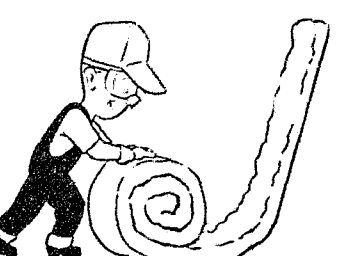
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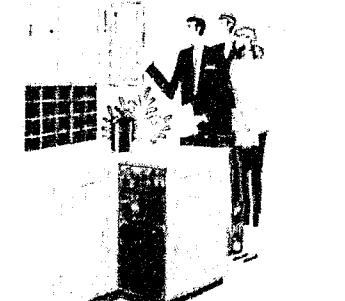


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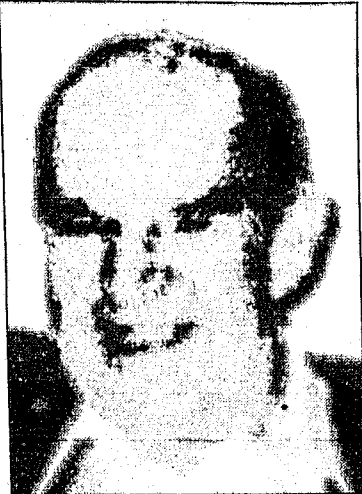
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Obituaries



DON CHRETIEN

Don Chretien went Home, Saturday morning, Apr. 25, 2009 at the Maine Veterans' Home in South Paris, with his family at his side.

He was born on June 5, 1922 in Jay, the son of Luc and Exilla (LeBlond) Chretien. He was educated in Livermore Falls schools and received his diploma years later in 1956.

He went to work on the Texas to Canada pipeline right of way in Gorham, N.H., in 1941, making the good wage of 50 cents an hour.

He was drafted into the service at the age of 20 on Dec. 1, 1942 and married Violet Brooks of

Bethel while on furlough in 1943. Shortly after his marriage, he was shipped to England as a radio operator with the 115th Coast Artillery Battalion and was at D-Day plus one in Normandy. He served in five major campaigns in the European Theatre during WWII. He was discharged in December of 1945 and worked in sawmills and paper mills for many years until owning his own construction company, employing as many as a dozen employees.

With his beloved first wife of nearly 50 years, he helped raise their two sons and was deeply involved in their activities, especially sports, in which they excelled. Their college education was his dream fulfilled.

After the death of his first wife he later married Lorraine Brewer on Oct. 3, 1992 at the Fayette Baptist Church. They enjoyed traveling, especially to Prince Edward Island, to the Redwoods, trips to visit her brother in Louisiana, and many drives to Florida for extended visits.

He was a man who loved life, his family, and life's simple pleasures. He loved to laugh and had the smile to go with it. A strong faith was his foundation.

He was a member of the Bethel Masonic Lodge #97 in Bethel,

the New Norland Grange in East Livermore, and the American Legion of Bethel.

Don spent the last year-and-a-half at Maine Veterans' Home in South Paris under the loving care of the staff of B-Unit.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Chretien of Fayette; sons, Rev. Randall Chretien and his wife Carolyn of Eddington; Michael Chretien and his wife Eileen of Westbrook; stepchildren, Linda Reed and her husband Tom of Morganton, N.C.; Elaine Makinen and her husband Larry of Gorham; Richard Brewer and his wife Terry of Greene; Patrick Brewer and his wife Kathy of Jefferson; Patricia Scruggs and her husband Kevin of Sarasota, Fla.; Kenneth Brewer and his wife Elaine of Poland; Elizabeth Benson and her husband Scott of Poland; a sister, Antoinette Quirion of Henderson, Nev.; grandsons, Jeremy Chretien and his wife Debbie of Hermon; Jeffrey Chretien and his wife Amanda of Plymouth, Maine; Todd Chretien and his wife Jessie of Oakland, Calif.; Joel Chretien of Westbrook; four great-grandchildren; 12 step grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by seven brothers:

Cyrill, Ronaldo, Leo, Philibert, Albert, Frank, and Tommy.

Memorial services will be held, 2 p.m., Monday, May 11, at the Fayette Baptist Church in Fayette, with Rev. Russ Cotoir officiating. Gifts in Don's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601-7633 or the Maine Veterans' Home, B-Unit, 477 High Street, South Paris, ME 04281. Words of condolence may be sent to info@wilesrc.com.



DOROTHY 'DOT' WING

Dorothy "Dot" Andrews Wing, died April 27, 2009 at the Hospice House of Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice with her family by her side.

She was born Dorothy Jean Andrews in South Paris on Dec. 14, 1930 a daughter of Lucille Buck and Roland Andrews. She was educated in West Paris schools and was very proud to have earned her GED in later years. She worked at the Stowell Silk Spool Company in Bryant Pond for 33 years until its closure in 1987. She was instrumental in bringing the United Furniture Workers Union into the factory and was a shop steward for many years.

She enjoyed many trips in her camper with her husband and loved having her family come and gather around the campfire in the evening. She loved the Maine coast, especially Bailey Island and visited there often. There was nothing she enjoyed more than having a lobster feed with her family.

She is survived by her husband, Elwood Wing of Bryant Pond, with whom she had just celebrated their 60th year together Christmas night 2008; a daughter, Brenda Signoretti and her husband Salvatore of Watertown, Mass.; a son, Gary Wing and his wife Jeannine of Bryant Pond; six grandchildren, Tami Maye and her husband Brendon of Woburn Mass., Tina Signoretti of Milford Mass., Tori Hicinbotham and her husband

John of Bethel, Anthony Signoretti of Watertown, Mass., Troy Wing and his wife Ramphuy of Derby Kansas and Todd Wing and his wife Elizabeth of Portland; eight great-grandchildren, Travis, Trinity, Ronan, Maren, Brendan, Billy, Nikita and Shayanne; and many nieces and nephews. She is also survived by a sister, Patricia Gittens of Logan, Utah. She was predeceased by a brother, Robert Andrews; and two sisters, Georgia Jordan and Nancy Polvinan.

The family thanks the staff of Androscoggin Hospice House and Dr. Austin for their loving care and kindness during Dot's last days.

Memorial services will be held at the Andrews Funeral Home, 64 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond on Saturday, May 2 at 1 p.m., with Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse officiating. All are invited to a gathering at 153 Main Street (the Buck House) in West Paris following the services. Memorials in Dot's memory are suggested to the Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice, 15 Strawberry Avenue, Lewiston, ME 04240.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.androscogginleaf.com.

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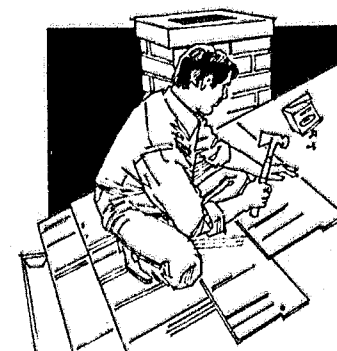
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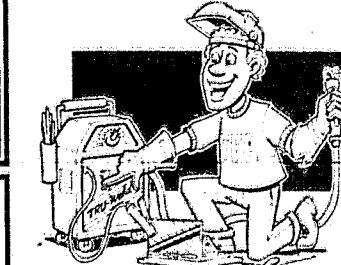
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1990 CHEVY 4x4 PLOW TRUCK. 350 engine, runs good, transmission bad, 4:10 gears. Can hear engine run in truck. Have title, \$500 firm. 364-7011.

LOST & FOUND

LOST NEAR MT. ABRAM, April 24: Half Red hound, half beagle. Goes by the name Brooke. Wearing a pink collar with tag. Small reward offered. 875-3757.

WANTED

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@roadrunner.com. WANTED: TWO 4 or 5 drawer upright file cabinets. 824-0575.

WANTED: UN-WANTED tillers, garden tractors, lawn mowers, etc. Will pick up. Call 824-2403.

WANTED: ELDERLY HOME CARE. I will do personal care, housework, errands, meals, or just companionship. Days and weekends. Asking \$12/hour. 743-0111.

YARD SALES

CONTRACTOR'S YARD SALE: Come in and check out all the incredible deals we have on surplus buildingsupplies. Windows, doors, vanities, plumbing supplies, decorative trim, lighting fixtures, and more! 4 South Main Street, Bryant Pond. 441-3566.

INDOOR ESTATE SALE: Saturday & Sunday, May 2-3, 9-4. 15 L'Auberge Lane, off Mill Hill. Furniture, antiques, art, appliances, beds, tables, chairs, rugs, and more!

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 9-2, rain date, May 3. Black Brook Road, Bryant Pond, 3.5 miles north of Trap Corner. Toys, household items, clothes, lots misc. YARD SALE. Saturday, May 2nd, 9am-12pm. North Road, Bethel.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED at The Victoria Inn. Good hourly wage. References required. Stop by the Inn between 10am and 3pm to apply. 824-8060. MYSTERY SHOPPERS. Earn up to \$150 per day. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Experience not required. Call 877-282-2487.

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STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7x7' loft, \$95/mo. 5'x7' w/5x4' loft, \$45/mo. 207-824-3919 weekdays.

RENTALS

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT OR OFFICE located on lower Main Street. Large eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-up. Completely renovated in 2003. \$650/month, heat included. No pets, no smoking. 1 year lease. 824-4836.

1 BEDROOM STUDIO APARTMENT with sunroom. Completely furnished. Available June 1st-August. Can be rented through school months also. In Bethel, on Spring Street. Good neighborhood. No pets, no smoking. Phone: 824-2030.

3 Bedroom Home, large back yard, walking distance to town. \$750 per month plus utilities & heat. Available in May. Deposit & references required. Call 207-415-4381.

AWESOME LOCATION! IN-TOWN BETHEL: 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$650/month plus utilities and security deposit. No smoking, no pets. Call 207-781-5549.

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BETHEL: HOSTEL ROOMS \$22-25 /person/night; \$50-100 /person /week includes kitchen, living room, DishTV, WiFi 836-2755 Private rooms also available.

BETHEL: SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM HOUSE W/ GARAGE, stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer/dryer, two decks, view, \$750. 207-824-3919 weekdays, 207-967-5065 weekends.

BRYANT POND, Private, 7 Rm/3 BR/2 Bath furnished home for rent. Open concept, Great views and 2 car garage. No Smoking, Pets considered. \$1400/month plus utilities. 603-315-0830.

BETHEL AREA: SPACIOUS RANCH STYLE: 7 room, 3 bedroom house. Large yard, oil/wood heat, year round lease. Security deposit and references, \$650 plus utilities. 603-744-6128.

CAMERON HOUSE: GORGEOUS IN-TOWN 1, 2 & 3 BR furnished apartments available. Monthly, seasonally, flexible. Call (207) 767-3576 Pat or 207-364-5039 John.

FOR RENT: INTERVALE RD, BETHEL: 2 bedroom, fully furnished, everything included, \$800/month. ABSOLUTELY NO PETS! 824-3940 or 890-9900.

FOR RENT: STUDIO APARTMENT. DirectTV, lights, washer/dryer, partial heat included. Non-smoker, no pets, \$400 monthly. 824-2341.

FOR RENT: YEAR ROUND 2br 1 bath intown Bethel \$850. mo. INCLUDES all Util. bath Greenwood Rd w/Water access \$700. PLUS util. 3br 2 bath Intervale Rd very private \$800. PLUS util. PLEASE call for more details 207-824-0884.

FURNISHED HOUSE: CLARK STREET. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 car garage, pet considered. One year lease, references and security. 352-250-0575.

FURNISHED LOFT APARTMENT in Bethel. Washer, dryer, cable TV, utilities included. \$800/month. 890-7219.

FURNISHED MAIN STREET STUDIO FOR RENT for quiet non smoker. \$500/month, includes heat. First month's rent, deposit and references required. 824-2589.

IN TOWN BETHEL: 2 bedroom first floor. All utilities plus cable and WiFi access included. Partially furnished. Call 824-8760.

IN-TOWN HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished ranch style home. Non-smoking, no pets, \$750. Call 824-2002 or 603-602-3212.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Heat and hot water included, \$700/month. 824-2964 or 824-8255.

MAIN STREET: NEWLY RENOVATED APARTMENT for rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. Utilities, heat, and dishwasher included. No smoking, small pet considered. First, last,

security, and references. 1-year lease. Available May 1. \$750/month 824-2204.

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OPERA HOUSE CONDO next door to Bethel Inn. 1 bedroom w/low-ceiling loft, sleeps 6, furnished. Heat, cable, laundry, \$700/month. Call 978-745-9079 or 978-314-4774.

RUMFORD: HISTORIC HARRIS. Studio & one bedroom apartments. Heat, hot water, free cable, coin-op laundry. On-site restaurant, full service spa. Quiet and clean. \$350-\$450/month. 207-364-2316 or 1-866-935-APTS (2787).

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Town of Greenwood Request for Bids

The Town of Greenwood is now accepting bids for seasonal maintenance for the following locations:

1. Town Office and Town Hall
2. Town Beach
3. Town Fire Station, Locke's Mills & Greenwood City
4. Cemetery's
5. Dunham Park Ballfield's & Playground Area
6. Veteran's Park

Spring clean up and mowing of grass areas as needed. These may be bid on individually as listed or as a package. Bids are due and will be opened at the Greenwood Board of Selectmen's Meeting on May 5, 2009 at 5:00pm at the Greenwood Town Office.

Please contact the Greenwood Town office for more information at 875-2773. Minimum liability insurance is required.

The Greenwood Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids.

Request for Bids

The Town of Woodstock is now accepting bids for seasonal maintenance of the following properties:

1. The Woodstock Ballfields, mowing all three playing fields by the Grandstand, once a week if needed to provide for good playing conditions.

This is to include mowing the embankment by Route 26 2 to 3 times per season.

2. The Playground Area, across from the Beach on Lakeside Drive

3. The Boat Landing Area at the foot of Lake Christopher.

4. The Recreation Building on Railroad Street.
(From the brook to the old railroad crossing)

Maintenance to include spring clean-up, mowing all grass area at least once per week during the ball playing season and keeping the ball-field infield areas free of weeds.

These may be bid as a package or by each item listed. Bids are due and will be opened on May 5, 2009 at 5:00 at the Selectmen's Meeting.

For further information you may contact the Town office at 665-2668. Minimum liability insurance is required.

The Board does reserve the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids.



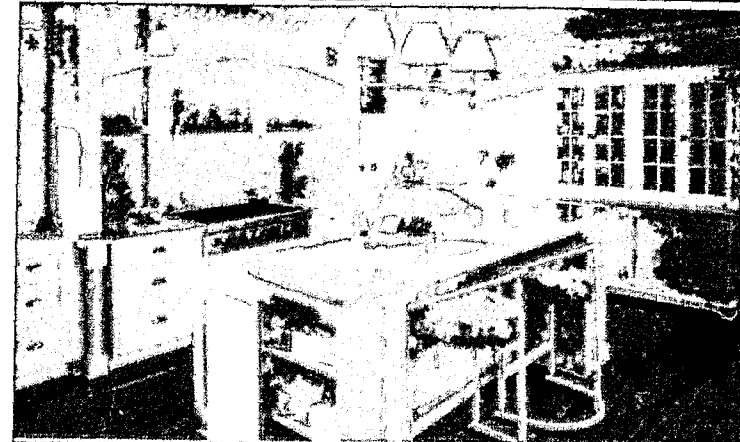
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\$72,900 - \$89,900

RIVER GLEN, INTERVALLE ROAD - BETHEL

\$34,900 - \$84,900

MEADOW VIEW ESTATES - NEWRY

\$49,900 - \$79,900

ELLINGWOOD MTN. NORTH ROAD - BETHEL

\$72,900 - \$89,000

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MAHOOSUC GLEN SUNDAY RIVER GOLF

\$170,000 - \$215,000

POWDER RIDGE - NEWRY

\$84,900 - \$185,000

HARBOR HILL - WOODSTOCK

\$28,000 - \$29,000

QUEEN'S LANDING - MASON TOWNSHIP

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Bethel: Intervale Road: 28.6 acres.....\$200,000

Newry: 15.8 acres, Sunny Hills.....\$185,000

Newry: Lake & Mtn. Views, 14 acres.....\$139,000

Douglas Road, Resort Views, 1.26 acres.....\$134,000

Mountain Valley Sub., 1.47 acres.....\$123,000

Webb River Waterfront Lot, 8.9 acres.....\$129,000

Newry: Bear River Rd., Views, 32 acres.....\$129,000

Newry: Red House Village, 25 acres.....\$110,000

Albany: 42.85 acres.....\$100,000

Newry: Fantastic Views, 6 acres.....\$99,000

Will View Subdivision: 1.8 acres.....\$84,900

Bethel: Paradise, in town lot, 50 acres.....\$80,000

Taylor Woods: Riverfront Lot, 1.7 acres.....\$79,500

Newry: Mtn. View Road, 7.9 acres.....\$62,500

Bird Hill Road Lot: 2.84 acres.....\$57,000

Bird Hill Road Lot: 3 Large Patches.....\$48,900

Woodstock: Black Brook Road, 8.6 acres.....\$49,900

Woodstock: Rt. 26, wooded level, 8.5 acres.....\$45,000

Wilton: Poland Rd., wooded/private, 10 acres.....\$44,500

Albany: 3 acres, close to Bethel.....\$40,000

Woodstock: Great Mtn Views, 7.5 acres.....\$32,900

Bethel: Newell Road Lot, 1 acre & .83 acre.....\$30,000+

Woodstock: Rocky Road, .91 acre lot.....\$24,900

West Paris: Hidden Acres, 2 acre lot.....\$24,900

Condominiums

LOCKE MOUNTAIN Q4 4bed/bath, slope.....\$620,000

LOCKE MOUNTAIN M4 4bed/bath, slope.....\$599,900

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SOUTH RIDGE Q2 3bed/2bath, slope.....\$345,000

PINE HAVEN DUPLEX UNIT 1A 3 bed/2.5bath.....\$259,900

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RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam construction, furnished.....\$199,000

RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam construction, furnished.....\$175,000

EDEN RIDGE 4C 2bed/2 bath.....\$167,500



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Obituaries

LOUISE JACQUES

Louise (Lamirande) Jacques 65, of 124 Denmark Street, Berlin, N.H., passed away April 18, 2009, at the St. Vincent de Paul Healthcare Center shortly after being diagnosed with terminal cancer.

She was born in Berlin, N.H., on March 12, 1944 the daughter of Romeo and Annette (Nolette) Lamirande and was a lifelong resident.

She was a member of Good Shepherd Parish at Holy Family in Gorham, N.H. She was a graduate of Notre Dame High School. She will be remembered as a loving mother, grandmother, aunt and friend.

Louise was a Coos County RSVP volunteer. She was extremely artistic and creative. She was a gifted seamstress, knitter/crocheter and craft person. She loved to have a good time. She especially loved camp, enjoyed fishing and dancing with her friends from the Silver Spur.

Family members include her daughters: Annette (Jacques) Cuvellier and her husband Richard of Manchester, N.H.; Nancy (Jacques) Malone and her husband Daniel of Berlin; a son, Gregory Jacques and his wife Erin of West Miln; a brother, Richard Lamirande and his wife Carole of Gorham; her grandchildren, Christopher Cuvellier, Moriah Vincent, Nathaniel Vincent, Nicholas Jacques, Gabriel Jacques, and Maxx Malone; the in-laws from the Jacques family; several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by her parents; her husband of 39 years, Eugene Jacques, on Sept. 19th, 2003; her granddaughter, Marissa Vincent; and her beloved cat Samantha who will be laid to rest with both she and her husband.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on May 2, 2009

at 1:30 p.m. at the Holy Family Church, 5 Church Street, Gorham, N.H. Interment will be at St. Kieran Cemetery in Berlin. At Louise's request there will be no calling hours. There will be a celebration of her life for family and friends at The Eagles Club in Berlin.



ALLISTER MACDORMAND

Allister F. MacDormand, 74, of Gilead, died Friday, April 24, 2009 at C.M.M.C. in Lewiston with his family by his side.

He was born in Bear River, Nova Scotia on Nov. 11, 1934, the oldest of Kenneth (Jack) and Lillis Freeman MacDormand's seven children.

After completing his education in Nova Scotia, he lived and worked in Alberta, Canada for several years prior to moving to North Hampton, N.H. in 1958. In 1970 he became a U.S. Citizen.

Al joined the U.S. Army in 1961 and served with the 1st Cavalry Division as an M.P., stationed along the DMZ in Korea.

Later he served with the 76th Division as a drill instructor and later as an instructor of military courses. He retired from the U.S. Army Reserves in 1993 with the rank of First Sergeant after proudly serving his country for 32 years.

He was employed as an electronics technician with Denison Manufacturing Co. in Framingham, Mass., for many years and later with Saxon Industries also in Massachusetts.

In the late 1980s he began a second in sales, working for Hampton Motor Co. in Hampton, N.H.

On Aug. 24, 1974 he married the former Carolyn (Tammy) Chapman of Bethel, Maine and they made their home in North Hampton until they moved to Gilead, Maine in 1994. He then worked for several years as a salesman, and later driver, for Berlin City in Gorham, N.H.

Al was very active, had a keen sense of humor, a strong work ethic and was devoted to his family and will be greatly missed. He enjoyed antique cars, snowmobiling, camping and boating, as well as reading and working around his home.

In addition to his wife of 35 years and his mother of North Hampton, N.H., he is survived by two sons, Randall and his wife Mary Anne of Buxton and Kevin and his girlfriend Pauline Gravier of Stoneham, Mass.; two grandsons, Brennan and Rory of Buxton; a sister, Maxine Smith and her husband Lewis of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia; four brothers, Bruce and his wife Linda of North Hampton, Malcolm and his wife Sherry of New Durham, N.H.; Royce and his wife Carol of Mims, Fla.; and Eric of North Hampton; his mother-in-law, Rosalind Chapman of Bethel; a brother-in-law, Jack Chapman of Bethel; as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father; a sister Marjorie; and by his beloved German Shepherd Tasha.

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel on Tuesday, April 28, with Pastor Chuck Mason officiating. Burial in the Riverside Cemetery, Bethel. Memorials in Al's name may be made to the New Hampshire SPCA, P.O. Box 196, Stratham, N.H. 03885.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.



HELEN ANNA MORTON

Helen Anna Morton, well-known local artist of Newry, died on Tuesday, April 21, 2009 at her residence of natural causes.

Helen was born Oct. 5, 1913, in Auburn daughter of Freeman Henry Shackley Richardson and Atha Golderman (Andrews) Richardson. She graduated from Edward Little High School in 1931 and Farmington State Normal School in 1933. She taught school six years in Auburn prior to her marriage in 1939 to Herbert H. Morton Jr. of Newry, Maine, where she had lived since her marriage. She taught school in the Newry and Bethel schools until her retirement in 1970.

Following the death of her husband in 1964, Helen pursued a lifelong desire to paint. She began studying with Prof. Lajos Matolcsy at the Matolcsy Arts Center in Norway and devoted the rest of her life to her art. She is well known in the New England area and worked in oil, watercolor, pencil, pen and ink, crayon, pastels and scratchboard. Helen exhibited for many years at local galleries and was present at art shows all over Maine each summer. She was a founding member of the Western Maine Art Group. Her work is proudly displayed in many homes in New England. She was happiest when she was sitting out-

side painting and was seen in all seasons with her easel set up capturing the beauty of the state she loved.

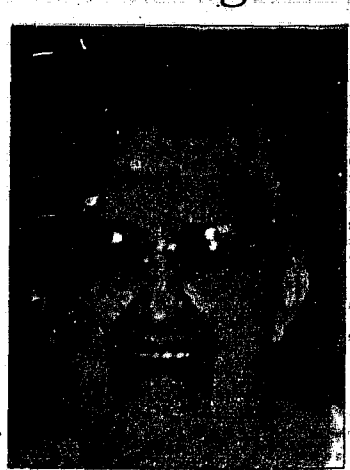
Helen was an active member of the West Parish Congregational Church and the Bethel Historical Society and was a member of Purity Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and was a past District Deputy Grand Matron.

Helen was able to remain in her home at Newry because of the assistance given by her caregivers and neighbors Brad and Brenda Wight, Brenda Bartholomew, Mabel Buiniskas, Fay Taylor and Kathy Tibbetts.

She is survived by two children Herbert H. Morton III of Andover, Mass. and Marjorie Greer and husband John of Cascade, Mont.; three grandchildren, Heidi Galindez and husband Jose of Hillsboro, Ore, John R. Greer and wife Jennifer of Alberton, Mont., and Gretchen and husband Karl Frederick of Montana currently stationed in Montgomery, Ala.; four great-grandchildren, Collin and Payton, Frederick and Nat, and Zach Gong; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents; her brother, Stanley; her husband; and two half brothers.

Funeral arrangements are made by Greenleaf Funeral Home with services to be held at West Parish Congregational Church on Friday, May 1, at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Ginger Rickerman officiating. Visiting hours will be held at Greenleaf Funeral Home Thursday evening 6 to 8 p.m. Interment will be at Pine Grove Cemetery, Norway.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Bethel Historical Society, c/o Stanley Howe, West Parish UCC c/o Virginia Rickerman, Pastor, or the Matolcsy Arts Center, c/o Aranka Matolcsy. Online condolences may be sent to www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.



MARGARET L. ROBERTS

Mrs. Margaret L. Roberts, R.N., 75, died Monday, April 27, 2009 at the Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston. She was a resident of Bernadine Street in Rumford.

Born in Andover, Maine on Jan. 1, 1934 she was a daughter of the late Clarence and Amy (Cole) Jodrey. She was a graduate of Lewiston High School Class of 1951 and Central Maine General School of Nursing Class of 1955. She worked at Central Maine General Hospital from 1955 to 1957 and then the Rumford Community Hospital from 1957 to 1982, where she also taught CNA courses, and the Rumford Community Home from 1983 until her retirement in 1986.

She was married in Lewiston, Maine on May 3, 1957 to the late Kenneth E. Roberts, who died in Rumford on Oct. 8, 2008.

Survivors include her three sons, Douglas and his wife Pamela of Springvale, Maine, Donald and his wife Anne of Sidney, Maine, Dale and his wife Lori of Rumford, Maine; a daughter, Major Diane Smith, USAF and her husband Major Chas Smith, USAF; eight grandchildren, Mary Louise, Jennifer, Hannah, Abigail, Breana, Brandon, Erin, Chase, a sister, Alice Sennett of Rumford. She was predeceased by a sister, Dorothy Poch of Bow, N.H.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, April 30, at the Meader & Son Funeral Home, 3 Franklin Street, Rumford. Interment will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover, Maine.

Those who desire may contribute to the Rumford Hospital Friends and Family Relay for Life, c/o Marie Charleston, 420 Franklin Street, Rumford, ME 04276 in her memory. E-mail condolences may be sent to meaderfh@gwi.

In Loving Memory of



John E. Cox, Jr.

May 15, 1944 - May 3, 2003

You are my first thought in the morning

And my last thought at night.

I long to be near you

And hold you tight.

Whatever I do, I think of you.

Wherever I go, I think of you.

You are on my mind

the whole day through.

Everything seems to remind

me of you.

My heart went with you

When you went away.

But the memories we shared

Are here to stay.

Lovingly Missing You, Carol

Michelle, Kami & McKayla; Paul,

Cindi, Paul Jr. & family, Jennie, Keith,

Kaylee & Cyrena; John III, John IV,

Joseph, Halleigh; Bruce, Trisha,

Bruce Jr., Thomas, Heidi & Audrey;

Deirdre, Todd, Kellen & Koley;

& Chester Brown

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Boneless Chicken Breasts \$1.87/lb
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USDA Inspected Top Round Steaks \$2.77/lb
USDA Inspected Boneless Chuck Steaks \$2.77/lb
USDA Inspected Boneless London Broil Steaks \$2.77/lb
USDA Inspected Boneless Blade Steaks \$2.77/lb
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USDA Inspected Sirloin Tip Roast \$2.77/lb
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Boneless Whole Pork Loin or Roast's \$1.97/lb
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